

CHUCK PEDERSEN

Police Dispatcher **Check**
Pedersen played a hunch Friday night and parlayed his idea into a four-million-to-one winner, locating the father of a child critically ill in Cleveland. The drama opened on the 5 p.m.-to-midnight shift Friday in the Arlington Heights police department. Pedersen received a call from Cleveland at 9:13 p.m. from a frantic mother, attempting to lo-

A doctor on the telephone from Cleveland verified the seriousness of the situation. The woman, Mrs. Kay Harman, called Arlington High, because she knew her husband, Lawrence, a traveling salesman, had some accounts here. She did not know where her husband might be other than that he was on a business trip.

and "somewhere in the Chicago area." Pedersen then played his long shot. He doesn't do a lot of traveling himself as a golf professional during the summer and he usually stays at Holiday Inns. He called the central office of Holiday Inns in Chicago and asked, on the off chance, if a Lawrence Harnamatos was registered in one of their inns. Holiday began checking their motels in the

Chicago area and on about the fourth try, located Haramatos in so inn at 4800 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. When Pedersen's phone call for Haramatos reached the registration desk, just eight minutes after the frantic call, the Cleveland salesman was in the lobby. After a quick explanation, he was rushed to O'Hare Field and caught a plane home where he joined

"How is the world did you find me?" Harematos asked.

"Just luck," responded Pedersen.

To that could be added ingenuity and a desire to go just a little beyond the call of duty.

Fair tonight, low zero to 10 above. Fair, a little warmer Tuesday. High in upper 20s.

The Arlington Day

Telephone
255-7200

Your Home Newspaper

Volume I, Number 16

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Residents of St. Charles are casting a wary eye at the Fox River today after Kane County officials warned of high water and possible flooding.

The city officials fear that the flooding will threaten the city's historic downtown. The city reported no freezing Saturday. The Mississippi River and the Ohio River are heading to stage at Cairo.

Operations are under way on both sides of the Mississippi River as Quad City residents are flooding waters swollen by ice jams.

The mighty river is two feet from flood stage; seven-mile ice-jam clogs the water from Buffalo, to the south of Hannibal.

The National Guard has been called to duty to patrol levees being built to withstand the surging water. The flood has moved more than 150 families from homes and forced the city of Davenport, Iowa, into evacuation.

Dynamiting the ice jam has been ruled out for the sent - because it poses a threat to downstream communities which fear being hit by a huge torrent of water.

Firemen from three towns battled a fire in Cassville. Two persons are reported dead.

The blaze brokeout about 3 A.M. in a 16-unit apartment building. The Carpentersville Fire Department called for help and about 95 men from the Carpentersville, West Dundee, and East Dundee departments were on the scene.

Political Changes in Saigon

SAIGON—South Vietnamese Premier Ky made political changes in the Saigon government today, created 11 new cabinet jobs to streamline his administration. He said the new ministers will be better able to carry out the social and economic reforms promised himself and President Johnson at the recent Hanoi summit. Ky also promised democratic elections in 1971. Viet Nam next year and said he will not be a candidate for office.

On the central coast of South Viet Nam, troops of U.S. First Cavalry Division taking part in "Operation White Wing" report another 34 Viet Cong killed in hand-to-hand combat.

SAN FRANCISCO—Friend and former foe

world over are mourning the death in San Francisco Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz. Nimitz, the man who took command of the shattered U.S. Pacific fleet after Pearl Harbor and led it to victory over Japan, yesterday at his naval base home at the age of 80.

MANILA—A crowd of some 2,000 anti-American demonstrators paraded in front of the U.S. Embassy

Manila today and prevented Ambassador William Carmick Blair from leaving the compound. The demonstration came only hours before the scheduled arrival of Vice President Humphrey.

Urges Action

By Jack A. Vanderweyn
City Editor

Catherine O'Donnell, a homemaker, and Lee Strobel.

Mrs. O'Donnell's column is on Page 3; Eec Strobel appears on Page 10.

A Carpentersville Postman fessed Agabrite as he was run

son aggravated battery and arson charges after an assault Saturday afternoon in the Palatine Manor subdivision of Palatine Township.

Facing court after allegedly setting fire to a home at 856 17th Lane in Palatine Township, the 27-year-old defendant, Robert D. Ruskai, who lives at 206 Harrison in Carpentersville.

He is accused of assaulting his wife, Barbara, and Ronald Ruskai, whom he allegedly found together in the Pleasant Manor home. Police report that Mrs. Ruskai was in possession of a .38 Smith & Wesson having a baby at the time of the incident.

...ning away from the fire scene.

According to the sheriff's report, Ruskai was found soaked with blood and unconscious after being assaulted by Agabrie with a rifle.

Both Ruskai and Mrs. Agabrie were taken to the University of North Carolina Hospital.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms estimated damage to the home at \$40,000.

Palatine Manor Realty Corp., at \$4,000.

Sheriff's police are continuing investigation into the charges against Agabrie.

They said that it was believed that there was a large amount of

Five people were in-

Sunday at 2:30 a.m. in a car accident at Arlia Heights and Golf Rds.

Height: Mr. and Mrs. Chaston Bowman, 113 Brook, Pro-

of police after being in
in four separate weekend
fic accidents on Arlington
Heights streets.

According to Sgt. Joseph and Hawthorne at 1:20

Outerman and Officer Willard Sale, investigators at the scene, the Powell vehicle, traveling east on Algonquin rd., ran the red light at Arlington Heights Rd. and struck the other vehicle, being driven by Bernard Morse. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were passengers in the Saturday afternoon.

King L. Klotenstein, police court. His car was involved in an accident with a 1960 Buick driven by Joe Untermyer, 917 N. Dearborn.

There were no injuries.

Charges of following closely were lodged

Two ambulances were used to transport the injured to the hospital.

Trustees

Village officials act upon a request for vacation of a street encompassing parallel streets to Northland Hwy between Vail and Knight Ave. at their meeting tonight.

At a hearing before the Planning Commission on Feb. 9, a petition was presented by the owner of the Hobby Center, the street in question, was turned down.

While the company said local Bill of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 1470, which represents the company's members

Healing Bell's Allright

Following the strike, the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. is offering a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the strike Saturday by some 140 employees protesting what they call discrimination between the pay scale paid here and the Chicago scale.

While the company said local Bill of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 1470, which represents the company's members

Plukets appeared at the counting office this morning. There were none yesterday.

Company officials say the strike will not interrupt telephone service. They intend to use an accounting system almost completely automated.

(Continued on Page 2)

For several years the Jaycees have received 20 per cent of the revenue from the ma-

(Other letters appear on Page 4 today. The one editor feels deserves special attention.)

Editor: We received a letter from my brother, who is stationed at DaNang Air Force Base in Viet Nam. In this letter he said "one of the men in my squad his name and address in his home town paper and night at mail call he received our bags of mail. He

Revenue realized by the Jaycoes from the gumball machines is being used to help pay the group's \$3,000 pledge to the Clearbrook School building fund.

While the Ford Company realizes a profit from the ma-

(Continued on Page 2)

1

Educational Center Plans On Agenda

By Ian Bone

Plans for the teaching training educational center being scheduled by School Dist. 59 will be reviewed by Mrs. Gloria Kintner, center director, at tonight's board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A three-year program for site development and landscaping in the district's 18 schools will be presented by William J. Mann, assistant superintendent of finance.

The district has \$21,400 in federal funds, approved last month under Title III, to finance planning of the demonstration center on a co-operative basis.

District 59 plans to invite High School District 214 and 211, six other "feeder" elementary districts, Cermak and Lathrop parochial schools and seven nearby universities and colleges to help plan the center.

Independent study, integrated programs, classroom procedures for under-achievers, programmed instructional materials, language, art, music, social studies training and social studies training.

On Oct. 9, voters approved bond issue which included \$10,000 for play areas, bicycle parking, tool, trees and shrubs, parking lot, paving and playground equipment.

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Day by Day with Catherine O'Donnell

Angel in Blue Fixes a Speeder's Flat Tire



CATHERINE O'DONNELL

Catherine O'Donnell, an Arlington Heights housewife, will write daily columns for *The Day* starting today. Mrs. O'Donnell's husband Raymond is employed by United Air Lines. They have three sons in college, one in high school and the third in grade school.

Mrs. O'Donnell's qualifications for writing a daily column are her experience as a contributor to news papers for a number of years, and her special enthusiasm for Arlington Heights and the people who live here.

By Catherine O'Donnell
In Arlington Heights, there is something about the way a new newspaper, it's something like being the discoverer of Solomon's mine. There are big stories and little stories, and big stories and little stories. This column just re-

turns an hour before. "You know," he said, when he recognized her, "sometimes things happen this way."

He turned on the flashing red light, went to work and had the spare tire on her car in a few minutes and she was on her way. The "abandon angel" was Patricia Paul A. Bachholz of the Arlington Heights Police Department.

"Mission just came and you and I will quit talking," she said. "I got a ticket for speeding tonight. The police officer who had just said she wished her son was a lot of good-looking police instead of a factory device. He keeps fussing none in the factory floor to feed his hawk."

The day is not the only newspaper feeling their pain. The second grader of St. James Junior High have just produced their first edition. Willis Hay and Jim O'Donnell

the editor and managing editor of the paper is known as the "Life Magazine." The pole was gone. All that remained was an iron square flush with the sidewalk where the pole had been.

Early in the winter, a victory developed in Arlington Heights that would have kept Double O Seven parking around the corner. The corner was at Davis and Arlington Heights Rd., where Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Haggard, who arrived in the city in 1954, had a complete street light installed. It was from Arlington Heights Rd.

It was just 12 feet from another street light on the corner. The woman went back on past 12 years.

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Prospect High Honors Poets

Prospect High School presented its Winter Assembly in the field house Friday.

Forty-two students received recognition for athletic and academic achievements throughout the past school year.

Bob Kryska and Mike Brown, the school's winning arm, Rod Sodowick was the freshman winning award. Bob Link won the sophomore wrestling award. Bob Link won the junior wrestling award and J. D. Thorne and Tony Kelen won the senior wrestling award.

The DAR award went to Kathleen Hagen. Other awards were the Betty Crocker Homemaker award, to Carol Moulton, the Northern Illinois Gas Co. scholarship, to Cindy Miller, and the National Council of Teachers English award, to Martin Chalken.

National Merit letters of commendation award winners are Barbara Bartley, James Brune, Dennis Davis, James Dempsey, Charles Hergles, Liane Johnson, James Martin and David McMahon.

Others who received the award are Layne Moore, Carol Moulton, David Stuart, John Toland and John Thorne.

At Friday's assembly members of the National Teachers Association were named. They were Gene Selzer, 34, of Lombard, was listed Saturday morning when he took control of an auto near Lombard.

KILLED IN CRASH
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Urges Thomas St. Paving

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Some Day

Can a reporter be completely objective in politics? That was one of the questions tossed at representatives of the press by Wheeling Township Republicans Club members.

The day escaped the flying past is too young to have a past. Two of the new weeklies, however, seemed to be the target for some of the "is one liberal" is the other misleading comments.

Good newspapers strive to present all sides of an issue. Republicans may feel particular story is liberal while

Democrats may feel the same story is conservative. "As long as both sides come in and present the desk of my publisher then I know we are doing the job," said editor Charles Kays.

Stories the larger newspapers are asked by so many along the route to the composing room that the possibility of personal feelings creeping into a report are often being limited.

In smaller operations, reporters have more freedom. If they have friends in politics or personal feelings on a

subject, they can insert their own interpretations of the news, perhaps without even being aware of it.

Editorial writers have a duty to explore the controversial, news columns to integrate the facts and the speed of the people.

We know Brown, Ladd who once covered news in Arlington Heights and now works for Rep. Donald Rumsfeld and we know Faye McGraw who was editor in Glen Elgin and now works for Rep. John Erlen-

by Frank E. Von Arx

by Jack Vandermyn

Vantage Point

Arlington Heights. Like any other municipality approaching 50,000 citizens, has that big topic of conversation: civil rights.

The community is obviously aware of the civil rights movement. Although not directly affected by integration, the town of Arlington Heights will inevitably be faced with the problem.

In order to approach civil rights in an intelligent, thoughtful manner, interested citizens have formed an active human relations committee.

While this committee functions as a volunteer body, operating without official credentials, close liaison between the village and the committee is maintained.

"Should We Open Up or Run for Cover?"

VILLAGE officials take a pragmatic view of civil rights and the overall human relations problem. They have made positive statements to the effect that every citizen's rights will be preserved.

Some criticism has been directed at the elected officials for not recognizing the human relations committee as an official body of government.

However, the political and philosophical makeup of the village board is such that they promote the theory of law, not more, government.

We have always believed that human relations is a question of attitude and that it is impossible to legislate attitudes. One point of discussion is

the entire human relations question that escapes discussion is the rights of the majority as well as the rights of the minority. It is an often unpopular but sometimes necessary subject when civil rights and human relations are discussed.

An axiomatic but no less true cliché is that the right to using my first ends one step away from you mine. Equally true is that the right of freedom of speech does not include calling "nigger" to a Negro building just to cause pain.

RIGHTS of the minority are guaranteed under the Constitution and further expanded under recently enacted civil rights legislation.

What of the rights of the majority? If indeed a majority or group exists, in this great melting pot of a nation?

A newspaper publisher of our acquaintance once wrote a front page editorial in which he defended the right of a bigot to be a bigot. This distinction almost caused him to leave his seat wearing a coat of tar and feathers.

His point, and it was a valid one, was that those who took the time to drive beyond the immediate emotional response was that if it is the right of a minority family to choose its place to live, then this same right is enjoyed by a so-called majority family.

It is in much simpler to explain in terms of the present civil rights drive in this nation. If a Negro family has

the right to buy any house in any neighborhood, then the white family selling the house or living next door to the house has the same right to accept or reject that family as customers or neighbors.

THE POINT being that individual rights in a two-way street, along with rights and responsibility, just as the press has the right to demand that printers and distributors have the responsibility to be fair, accurate and unprejudiced.

Letters to Editor

Editor: I wish to interest you (Jack Vandermyn) "Vantage Point" column in the Feb. 7 edition of "Arlington Day."

Several statements, however, need some clarification. (1) Your reference to the Atomic Energy Commission's proposed \$375,000,000 HEV Accelerator would indicate it has been shelved. A closer look at the President's budget will bring out the fact that a 2.2 million dollar item is considered therein to purchase the site of (and) be prepared to use for construction.

If funds were made available, the proposed machine all could get built for at least two years. Governor Kerner has told the Atomic Energy Commission that, if necessary, the state will purchase and donate the site (as all other states have done) to the Atomic Energy Commission.

In addition, he has publicly stated that if needed he would use special money of the legislature to approve the purchase of the site. I think this indicates his interest in this development.

Illinois is strongly being considered for the location of the machine and one big reason near Barrington. The Illinois Department of Business and Economic and Cultural Development, and many Illinois companies including several universities, have been working on this project. The facility is a fact-finding being "and." (2) All one needs to do is

drive on any state road in or near Arlington Heights and objectively examine whether or not "it is a fact that the Civil Rights Movement is not going to get state money for road building projects" (quote) are your statements. Improvement of Route 53, Route 14, and the Palatine North Expressway, all testify to the interest the State has in its roads for this area.

Any other approach subverts any republic and promotes anarchy.

Rep. Eugene S. Chapman

Editor: On Feb. 2 the Arlington Day presented a story on the Arlington Heights Post Office which presented some very interesting material. It is a very fair and interesting manner. It is a very fair and interesting manner. It is a very fair and interesting manner.

Mr. Dodge is a conscientious businessman, and an officer who will extend every effort to provide, also, the best service possible.

I would like, also, to congratulate you on your excellent newspaper and wish you continued success. I am sure that it provides a needed service and that it is of great value to the community as a whole.

Donald J. Wanson
Regional Director
U.S. Post Office



"The doctor advised me to lose some weight so I can fasten my seat belt."

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream and achieve gradually keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."
— Marshall Field III
Monday, February 21, 1966

John E. Shannon, Editor and Publisher
Maureen Fischer, Managing Editor
Frank E. Von Arx, News Editor
Jack A. Vandermyn, Art Editor
K. S. Johnson, General Manager

Downtown Center

On Friday, we reported that the future of the Village Theatre, a downtown civic and cultural center combined project rests with a committee of seven.

This committee will determine if the park district and Village Theatre should be served by joining with the village in a civic center project or if the best interests of all concerned rests with a separate park-theatre operation.

Mayor John G. Woods put his finger on the crux of the matter when he said, "Village Theatre has been a success, both financially and artistically."

The Village Theatre has a large sum of money, along with borrowing power, that provides a basis for any planning.

Certainly, it is a noble effort on the part of the Village Theatre to want to build a building in co-operation with the Park District, then donate that building to the Park District itself.

If the leaders of Village Theatre desired to be self-servicing, they could acquire their own piece of property and develop their own building independent of both the park district and village.

Village Theatre leaders recognize that the best interests of their community would be served by hooking their star to a governing body and initiating their project for the benefit of the people.

It is an observation that the best interests of a community would be served if the project is included in a civic-cultural center, built in a central location and financing the project is included in a civic-cultural center, built in a central location and serving all of the people of the community.

Downstream Arlington Heights will consider the dream come true as its new book is realized. Trustee Jack Walsh said it will, "We don't want downtown to become just a retail center built around a railroad station."

A cultural-civic center, available to all of the people who wish to make use of it, is a step toward making downtown the focal point of the community.

Village Theatre has been patient for two years. We hope that their patience will bring results before long and that they will include themselves in Arlington Heights' bright future. . . downtown.

DOCTOR SAYS

Bedwetting Problem

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The problem of bedwetting in children appears to be more complex than it was once thought to be. There is usually an emotional factor in many, and probably most, cases.

Too much emphasis on toilet training before a child reaches his third birthday, instead of preventing bedwetting, may aggravate it. Most children will establish the habit of "staying dry all night" spontaneously by the time they are 5.

There are a variety of devices that set off an alarm when the first stream of urine completes an electric circuit. These have been the cause of allergic child, and/or parents put a little too much emphasis on the device.

The urologists (kidney and bladder specialists) are entering the picture in "new" names with evidence to show that a very narrow urethra may be a hard fact to determine, is a possible cause.

As soon as the diagnosis is made, the tumor should be removed by a doctor. The tumor is a small, fleshy mass in the kidney region, usually on one side only. Blood pressure is the urine, but, when this occurs, it is usually a sign of the disease.

Wilm's tumor, the disease known as Wilms' tumor, is a cancer of the kidney. It is a cancer of the kidney. It is a cancer of the kidney.

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type of training must be carefully supervised or kidney complications may result.

Finally, in a large number of cases, it is shown that there is no organic disease. If this is so, the drug meprobamate may be helpful. It must, however, be used under careful medical supervision.

Q—My daughter died at age 2 of a Wilms' tumor. The doctor said it was discovered too late. Since I now have two boys (ages 1 and 2), could you tell me what symptoms to look for? Does this disease run in certain families?

A—Cancer of the kidney in early childhood (Wilm's tumor) is diagnosed by feeling a hard, non-tender mass in the kidney region, usually on one side only. Blood pressure is the urine, but, when this occurs, it is usually a sign of the disease.

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Themes and Variations

Follows in the electrical engineering department of the University of Illinois have built a better computer—one that doesn't tell people what to do but tells what people are going to say before they say it.

It's all done with mathematical equations representing such "parameters" as the size of a dissonance group; the social, intellectual and intellectual make-up of the participating individuals; the personal relationships within the group, and so on.

By calculating the mathematical interaction of all parameters, the computer can predict the course of the group's future.

It has far-reaching possibilities, say the engineers. For example, United Nations

tions delegates may one day cluster around a giant computer displaying the results of a debate to be held the following Tuesday.

They could use a computer for that! Most people already know who is going to say what, says U.N. delegate.

For that matter, they know what the boss is likely to say on any given morning, what the wife will say at night, what Mr. Jones is so anxious to convey over the hooky yard fence.

Only we never admit to ourselves that half of what we say or hear is a repetition of what we've said or heard a thousand times before.

Machines are rendering human beings obsolete, say some about depicting them of this last decade.

Incredible Cruise

Mariner IV, the historic spacecraft which snapped close-up pictures of Mars last July 15, is on its way home.

"Home" to this case is about 30,000,000 miles east in space from Earth, the clock it will ever approach. This will occur sometime in 1967.

When last contacted by NASA's 85-foot antenna at Goldstone, Calif., Mariner IV was at the most distant point in its eternal sun-drifting orbit takes it from

earth some 216,000,000 straight-line miles away.

The meandering spacecraft is still operating, but no attempt will be made to receive data from it again since it gets near.

Even if it never broadcasts another signal, Mariner IV will continue to be a long time to come. Before data transmission was suspended on Oct. 1, it had returned 38,000,000 miles of scientific and scientific measurements.

21

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STATE

What's to eat? Our advantage of planning a program is that you get to eat the refreshments. At the Elks Auxiliary tea from left are: Mrs. Albert Liles, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Richard Liles, recording secretary; and Mrs. Claude Daley, assistant program chairman.



Auxiliary Has Get Acquainted Tea



Mrs. Clemon Peterson, membership chairman, greets guests at registration table.



Mrs. Audrey J. Thomas, program officer at the get-acquainted tea held Thursday in the Elks Lodge.

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Expression In Spring Decorating

The Elks Auxiliary will be holding a "Creative Expression Through Spring Decorating" including Easter and spring themes.

"I did make a meeting will be held in the North Room. Mrs. Hummel's topic will be "Creative Expression Through Spring Decorating," including Easter and spring themes.

She is author of "Creative Work for Your Child's Hand," and a former master craftsman at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. An art graduate of Cornell University, she also worked as publisher for 24 years.

With her husband, Mrs. Hummel operates the Hyatt-ton shop. The Hummel House is the home of Danette Craft, a dying technique taught only there.

Newcomers who have lived in the Arlington Heights area less than 18 months may join the club. Information is available from Mrs. Walter Donahoe, 392-0198.

MT. PROSPECT



Distinctive design and traffic pattern. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, stone with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Large living-dining area, family room, sliding glass doors to patio. \$28,000.

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Day AT HOME

Monday, February 24, 1968

Junior Woman's Club Grooms 5 New Members



Five new members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club were initiated at the group's February meeting.

They are Mrs. Albert Eastman, Mrs. Robert Eastman, Mrs. William Hurd, Mrs. Martin Foster and Mrs. Corine Hatcher. Mrs. John Florio, membership chairman, officiated.

A 10-member chorus directed by Mrs. James Davis sang "My Faith, My Virtue," a song from "A Witch Christmas" by Anderson. "We Were There" and "The Waiting Overboard" and "America the Beautiful."

The chorus will entertain at a meeting of the Seventh District Junior Woman's Club in May.

The Arlington Junior club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

PHONE 392-1477
ELMS SHOPPING CENTER
548 W. N.W. Hwy., Arlington Hts.

Wig Fashion Show All Instant Glamor

About 50 area women attended a wig and fashion show in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lumpert, 605 Ironwood, Mount Prospect, Monday night.

Lumpert - better known as Mr. Henry - operated the family's wig business in the family home.

Models from throughout the northwest area paraded across the living room, with changing, natural appearing crowns of 100-per cent human hair. After the show, the guests experimented with the wigs before mirrors.

Many guests gazed at first at their reflections, then smiled in self-conscious satisfaction at the "instant glamor" on their heads.

"I feel a little silly," admitted one woman. "But, on the other hand, I can't wait to go home and ask my husband if I can buy a wig."



It looks natural enough, but it's a wig. Mrs. Carolyn Ann Beach of Arlington Heights is the model.

RIGHT - Mrs. Robert Schwelger (right) of Arlington Heights wears a long, ash-blond wig at fashion show staged by Mrs. Henry's Wigery. Mrs. Robert Hume of Glen Ellyn (left) models a brown wiglet perfectly matched to her own hair.



Australian Professor to Talk On Education in China

"Education in China Today" will be the topic of an Australian college professor when he addresses the American Association of University Women Thursday, Feb. 24.

Prof. Myra Kooper, an education teacher at the University of Melbourne, will speak to the Arlington Heights branch of AAUW at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kinloch. The program is open to the public. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Prof. Kooper, in the Chicago area for a conference on Mainland China at the University of Chicago, has visited China many times. Her most recent trip was last year, when she made a school visit.

Her speech has been scheduled as part of the Association's 1968-69 discussion topic, "Revolution in Modern China."



Pledged

Miss Carol Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buehler, 617 S. Burton, recently was pledged to Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority at Drake University in Des Moines, Ia.

Concert Band Plays For Aged

About 20 members of the Rolling Meadows Concert Band presented a concert at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights yesterday.

The group presented its first concert 21 months ago at the Lutheran Home.

Card Party

The Mothers of St. James Catholic Church will hold an annual pre-Lenten card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the hall of St. James School.

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A Celebration

February 13 to 19 is National Beauty Salon Week. The Fawcett is celebrating the event for the whole month by giving a can of American Beauty Hair Spray with every American Beauty Permanent, with the presentation of this ad at time of receiving service.

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Call 253-2463 for appointment

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The Fawn Beauty Salon

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WESTVIEW SHOPPING CENTER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association

Exhibit Night at Miner

Miner Junior High School will hold its annual exhibit night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

"We Take Pride in Our Children" is the theme of the event, which will feature open classrooms with display of projects, papers, and test books.

Demonstrations are scheduled for 7:30 to 8 p.m., gymnastics and apparatus from 8:05 to 8:30 p.m., vocal music rehearsal, children's 8:35 to 9:05 p.m., boys' weight-lifting, park, tumbling, trampolines, and folk dancing, gymnastics, and 9:15 to 9:30 p.m., French, cafeteria.

A PTA bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the school. Home-baked bread and a variety of pastries will be sold under the direction of Mrs. Harry A. Kasper, who will be the chairman. Students may buy during lunch periods.

the Fawcett

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GEORGE WASHINGTON BAKERY SPECIALS

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Cherry Cake Roll

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SPECIAL 98c

League Is Knotted

Falcon 5 Upsets Prospect Quintet



Hawk Branch (52) of Forest View three away at the Prospect basket after getting good shooting position on the Knights' Tom Beard.

Forest View threw the Mid-Southern League basketball race up for grabs last Friday by knocking off previously unbeaten Prospect 57-54, knocking them down with the Knights atop the loop ladder.

The Falcons picked up a second win Saturday, tripping third-place Falcons 54-49, while Prospect was rebounding to a 55-50 win over Maine West.

The weekend action on the top of the league standings left both Forest View and Prospect with 8-1 records, with one game left to play.

Patience is firmly in third place despite losses to Forest View and Whiting, sporting a 5-4 league record.

While the action among the leaders was not entirely unexpected, the rise of Whaling's previously pitiful record came as a complete surprise.

The Cats went into the week-end locked in the loop cellar with a 0-7 record, but knocked off both Palestine and Cooness to climb over Maine West into fifth place in the section loop.

Still, the attention-grabber was Friday's stunning rout by Forest View, which the Falcons dominated 34-10 in the fourth quarter.

A pair of free throws by Prospect's Buckey Beard, who led the Knights five out temporarily, changed the game.

A free throw by Beard's brother, Tom Beard, who led the Knights five out temporarily, changed the game.

Tom Beard (11) of Prospect made a shot by Forest View's Pat Duggan during the first half of Friday night's battle for first place in the Mid-Southern League. Forest View won 57-54, holding off a late rally by the Knights.

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THE ARLINGTON DAY Monday, February 21, 1964



Prospect's cheerleaders go wild after the Knights rally from way behind to nearly tie the game in the closing seconds. The rally fell short, though, and Forest View hung on to win 57-54 and move into a first-place bid with Prospect.

MID-SOUTHERN BASKETBALL STANDINGS	
Prospect	8 - 1
Forest View	8 - 1
Palestine	5 - 4
Cooness	5 - 4
Whiting	2 - 7
Maine West	1 - 8

DISTRICT POINTS	
New Trier East	107 1/2
DuSable	61
Niles North	41
Glenbrook South	25
Highland Park	25
Waukegan	9
Forest View	7 1/2
St. Victor	5
Glenbrook North	3
Prospect	3
Skokie	3

place finish by the 400-yard free-style relay.

The relay crew included Raney Tague, Jim Cronin, John Miley, and Whitworth. Their time of 3:42 set a new school record, bettering the old mark of 3:43 set earlier this year.

Joe Herby set a school record while taking fifth in the 100-yard breast stroke. He was clocked in 1:01, setting the school mark of 1:01.1 set earlier this year.

Arlington's top finisher was in by Dick Taylor, the second-seeded swimmer in the 300-yard free style with a time of 2:17. Tennessee Louis Cherry took fifth in the backstroke, and in the 100-yard breast stroke.

The Arlington relay of Tague, Herby, Dick Taylor, and Joe Herby set a school record while taking fifth in the 100-yard breast stroke.

(Continued on Page 7)

Viator Cagers Split Last Loop Tilts, Take Fifth

BY BOB CASTLERINE
Sports Editor

St. Victor's final weekend of Chicagoan Prep League basketball action was not much different than any other the Lions cagers played in this year — in a word, it was inconsistent.

The Lions lost to St. Joseph 73-71 Friday, but rebounded Saturday to upset St. Mel 74-65.

The split left the Lions with a 7-7 league slide, good for fifth place in the eight-team league behind De La Salle, St. Patrick's, St. Mel and St. Joseph.

St. Ignace, St. George, and Holy Cross filled out the tail end of the loop.

Paul Pompey led the way in both games for the Lions, pumping in 12 baskets and eight free throws for 35 points against St. Joe, and coming back on 12 of 17 free-throw attempts for 30 points against St. Mel.

A 24-point second quarter left the Lions nine points ahead of the visiting Chagras Friday night, but St. Joe rebounded with a 24-point showing of its own in the third period.

The Lions' comeback in the fourth quarter was not enough to overcome the Chagras' lead. St. Victor trailed 56-53 at the end of the third quarter, but couldn't eliminate either.

The key to St. Joe's fourth quarter success was accurate shooting from the free-throw line. The Chagras hit only three free throws in the final period.

St. Victor's error, but the winners racked up points on 12 of 17 free-throw attempts for 30 points on four of five, but it wasn't enough.

The Lions out-scored the winners from the field by four points, but the free-throw difference was too much to overcome.

The outcome for an upset Saturday night looked dim as the Lions fell behind 21-9 early in the first quarter. A jumper by Dan Agard led the Lions out to a 21-11 lead.

The rest of the game was all St. Victor's as Pompey and Paul Dumka took charge in the action.

The Lions kept nibbling at St. Mel, and ran it to 23-19 at the half. Pompey led the Lions in the quarter.

A desperation jump shot by Pompey in the final minute of the game left the Lions with a 34-30 halftime edge.

Pompey tied the game for the first time with 4:54 left in the first quarter, and a layup by Collins gave St. Victor its first lead with 4:04 remaining at 39-39.

The lead changed hands several times on one side before Dumka and Pompey broke through.

Dumka and Pompey broke through on a pair of free throws, and a pair of free throws with a third with 3:21.

St. Victor led 53-47 at the end of the third quarter, but lost with 7:14.

Severns Places 2nd in Mat Meet

Senior Mike Severns of Forest View became the first Falcon wrestler to earn a trip to an elite state championships by finishing second Saturday in the 180-pound division of the Palestine National Wrestling Meet.

The 5-10, 175-pounder, who has been wrestling since the eighth grade, won the 180-pound title by defeating Rockford Guilford 8-4, and tied for second with Elmwood Park 8-4.

In the finals Severns defeated Rockford Guilford 8-4, and tied for second with Elmwood Park 8-4.

St. Victor's second straight win came in the consolation match, where Severns defeated St. Mel 12-0.

Severns, though defeated, was the only state grappler to earn a berth in the state meet, which is slated to open Friday at Northwestern University.

Two Arlington area matmen earned consolation trips to the sectional affair, Rockford Guilford's 120-pounder, and St. Victor's 140-pounder.

St. Victor's 140-pounder, who has been wrestling since the eighth grade, won the 140-pound title by defeating Rockford Guilford 8-4.

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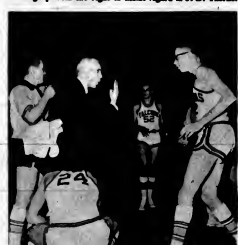
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Dan Agard (right) of Prospect puts an end to a drive by Forest View's Pat Duggan under the Prospect basket during the first half of Friday's game at Forest View. Coming up from the right to assist Agard is J. D. Thorne.



Coach Ken Aramian of Forest View shows encouragement to the Falcons' Buckey Beard (right) as the team practices after a busy day out. Coming up to join the group is Hawk Branch (23).

John Norton and Jim Spears Earn Berths in State Swim Championship

John Norton and Jim Spears will be the Arlington area's only representatives in the state high school swim championships next Friday and Saturday at Hinsdale South High School.

Norton, a Prospect High School senior, made the grade, by finishing third in the 100-yard butterfly final in a time of 57.9 in the First District Championships Saturday afternoon.

Normally, only the first- and second-place finishers qualify for the state final, but because Norton turned a specified minimum time of 58 seconds for the event, he earned the designation berth.

St. Victor's swimmer, who finished sixth in the district final, but posted a 1:06.7. The minimum qualifying time was 1:07.

St. Victor's medley relay team was the only other group to qualify for the state final.

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Cardinal Cagers Bow to Downers, Stay Tied For 2nd

The Arlington High School varsity basketball team has one more chance to wrap up second place in the West Suburban League, and that comes next Friday at home against La Grange.

The Cards, who whipped the Lions earlier this year on the La Grange floor, had a chance to finish at least a share of second next Friday, but they fell by losing to Downers Grove North 60-57.

The loss was Arlington's fifth of the year against eight wins in conference play. It left the Cards knotted with La Grange for second place in the league. York's unbeaten Ducks clinched the league crown two weeks ago and sport a record of 13 wins with one loss.

A loss to La Grange would drop the Cards to third and a possible tie with Downers Grove or Glenbrook North. The Cards are tied going into the first game with 7-4 records.

A win would give the Cards a second straight 9-5 league record and would mark the first time in the history of the W.S.L. that Arlington finished as high as second. Last year the Birds finished third.

Friday's game at Downers Grove was disappointing, as the Cardinals owned a 32-28 halftime edge. A second-half rally by the Tigers erased that despite the belated Arlington comeback.

The Cards were led by high-scoring junior guard Steve Allen, who finished in seven field goals and three free throws for 20 points. Teammate Jim Downers was not far behind with 14, and Peter Becker tallied 12.

The big gun for Downers Grove was the Tigers' 6-4 guard, Rick Howes. He chattered up 22 points on 11 field goals. Teammate Bud Becker was also effective against the Arlington team defense, hitting six field goal shots and five free throws for 17 points.

In other league action La Grange knocked off Glenbrook West 75-72. York whipped Hinsdale 73-61, and previously won.



Bill Kelly Says:

"Why put your money into a used car when you can have a well-stocked Oldsmobile and really pay no more?"

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You can't find a car with more extras than the New 1965 Oldsmobile. Use the Jetstar. It is remarkable in the low priced field, fine the fresh new look, rakish hood, sleek interior. See the wide variety of other models, options, colors. You can buy a Jetstar in four door for as little as \$1979.75.

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1516 N. Northwest Hwy.
Open 7 Days A Week

Colt Pro Al Griffith (left) adjusts the golf grip of Bill Appleby, superintendent of recreation for Arlington Heights, during pre-tournament sessions at Burnside Park. The Park District will conduct a series of golf clinics for adults and junior golfers starting this week.

Top College Fives Survive Weekend

The nation's top 10 college basketball teams came through with victories Saturday. None became Kentucky's triumph in a season ending in 31 games with a 73-69 triumph over Mississippi State. Second-ranked Duke survived Maryland 74-66.

Third-ranked Texas Western squeaked past Pan American, 65-61. Number-four Providence defeated Seton Hall, 77-57. And fifth-ranked Loyola of Chicago breezed past Wichita, 96-77.

Number-six St. Joseph's of Philadelphia outlasted Oregon, 96-90. Seventh-ranked Kansas crushed Oklahoma State 84-47. Eighth-ranked Vanderbilt shelled Florida 89-86.

Ninth-ranked Nebraska turned back Missouri, 71-53. And 10th-place Michigan vanquished Purdue, 118-84.

In other leading games, Kentucky, 89-87, overcame a 19-point deficit to beat West Virginia. Syracuse, 69-57, overcame a 19-point deficit to beat Seton Hall. Oregon trimmed U.C.L.A., 79-72. Arizona stunned Boston College, 76-62. And Duke, 76-62, defeated Texas Christian, 80-61.

St. John's of New York, 74-72, overcame a 19-point deficit to beat Fordham.

2 Tankers Make State

(Continued From Page 7)

son and Scott Gault placed fifth in the 400-yard freestyle event. Prospector's medal relay just missed the final, taking seventh with a time of 1:51.1.

They missed qualifying for the finals by three-tenths of a second.

The four-time incumbents Bob Kraynak, Tom Brackman, Norton and Mike Bane.

Arlington Is Gym Winner

Arlington's unbeaten varsity gymnastics whipped their 14th straight foe Friday, stomping out their dual meet season with an 87-64 rout of Homewood at home.

The Cardinal gymnasts, who compete next Friday in the West Suburban League meet at Maine East, took six firsts against Homewood and swept three, second, and third in five events.

Twelve Jim Johannessen was the Cards' leading scorer as usual, posting three firsts and 21 points.

The short, muscular stand-out placed first in the horizontal bar, parallel bars, and tumbling competition.

Other firsts went to Tom Rensing in the vaulting event, Steve LeVan on the side horse, and Doug Dettl on the still rings.

Rensing added third-place points in the tumbling.

Johannessen turned in the top point showing of the day, posting a 175 in taking first on the parallel bars.

The Arlington frosh-soph team finished with a 13-1 record, whipping Homewood 13-0 Friday and taking five firsts. Wayne Crockett, sported the little Cards, collecting firsts in the side horse, parallel bars, and still rings competition. Jim Brownstone was the high bar competitor, and Gus Jeonagie placed first in the tumbling.

A summary of varsity scoring follows:
TRAMPOLINE: 1. Tom Rensing, 2. Bob Weber, 3. Don Wicks.
SIDE HORSE: Steve LeVan, 2. Sam Callahan, 4. Hank Taylor.

Tonight Kentucky swings back into action at Mississippi State. The Wildcats round out the week at home Saturday against Tennessee.

Skiers Schedule Fund-raising

Competitive skiing takes the sport to the "great room" level tomorrow.

The occasion will be the first annual "U.S. Sky Team Day," and many of the nation's leading skiers will participate in a special fund-raising campaign to help the U.S. Ski Association toward its 1966 goal.

The goal this year is to raise \$400,000. The money has to be raised by volunteer contributions.

Co-operating areas will ask for 1 cent contribution, either at 10 cent tickets or through the sale of special U.S. Ski Team pins. Part of the money will be used in the area's geographical division for the support of local competitive programs. The rest of the money will be used for the national program.

It's all part of a voluntary drive to build the United States into the world's top ski nation.

ONLY AT LARRY FAUL OLDSMOBILE

NEW '66 OLDS 88

4 Dr. Sedan
WITH THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION - POWER STEERING - POWER BRAKES - RADIO - HEATER - BACK UP LIGHTS - PADDED DASH - OUTSIDE MIRROR - SEAT BELTS - WASHERS - 2 SPEED WIPERS - WALL TO WALL CARPET - V8 REGULAR GAS

OUR PRICE \$2888.88

Less a King Size Trade
Bring This Card With You For A Bonus

Ask For **Bob Dee**

Larry Faul Oldsmobile Co.
108 Madison Ave. Oak Park, Ill.
Rt. 2252 714-2134

STILL RINGS: 1. Doug Dettl, 2. Roy Benberg, 4. Art Danz, 5. Jim Johannessen, 3. Lee Combs, 5. Bert Schmidt.

TUMBLING: 1. Mike Rensing, 3. Jim Johannessen, 2. Tom Rensing, 4. Gary Drake.



LET RABENKAMP & Latif Chevrolet employee since 1949. Let us be expert in all phases of automotive rebuilding. This facility help with the repair of having an accident, if you should have the misfortune of an accident, let us be the first to help you.

TRY OUR PERSON - TO - PERSON SERVICE

CHEVROLET LATTOF CHEVROLET
800 E. Northbrook Hwy. CL 9-4100
Arlington Hgts.

"... A Sellout!"

BOB SHELKOP, Owner

Home Entertainment Center
SHELKOP
700 E. N.W. Hwy. - Art. Hts.
CL 3-2187 - 2188

"... a complete sellout on the Sylvania 19" color portable TV set advertised in The Arlington Day and Market Day.



A PROGRESSIVE 31 YEARS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Robert Shelkop's Home Entertainment Center has planned a steady business growth during the past 31 years, reflecting the progress of the Arlington Heights business community. Located at 700 East Northwest Highway, Mr. Shelkop is dealer for many of the outstanding brand names in home entertainment equipment, and including home appliances. Commenting on Sylvania's growth, Mr. Shelkop said, "although we have expanded from a relatively small shop to a 12 man staff and service score, we still enjoy satisfying that customer with a difficult service problem."

"... almost every sale was to a new customer. Responses came from Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine and immediate adjacent areas. Action was tremendous!"

The Shelkop advertisement was a half page - insertion which ran in a Wednesday edition of The Arlington Day and Market Day. This particular advertisement cost \$240.80. Or, \$1.40 per column inch.

The advertisement reached 63,983 homes. A potential market of 127,966 adult buyers who enjoy a much higher income than the national average.

We extend our sincere appreciation to Mr. Shelkop for permitting us to tell this success story. May we tell yours?

The Arlington Day Market Day
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DAILY NEWSPAPER
TELEPHONE 369-7000
217 SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

BRAND NEW AND BARGAIN PRICED DAY WANT ADS

A THREE LINE AD (15 AVERAGE WORDS)
FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE DAYS
(PLUS ONE DAY IN MARKET DAY)

FOR ONLY
\$3.15

11-Associates
JOHN LOPATA
15 YOUR NEW
TEXACO MAN
AT
GOLF & STATE
Washing Shop in a great
location. Phone 439-6964

14-Partners
The Real Estate and Commission
Join the John B. Smith
Society, P.O. Box 20,
Mount Pleasant.

16-Business Service Industry
PAINTING-DECORATING
Interior and Exterior
Work. Phone 439-6964

17-Business Services
OTHER
CONSTRUCTION
General Contractors
Phone 439-6964

18-Business Partners
New Home, Addition, Renovation,
Chimney, Siding, Dry
Wall, etc. Phone 439-6964



Judy Hearnshaw

Money Problems?
Consolidate
Your Bills Into
**1 MONTHLY
PAYMENT**
Take Up To 60 Months
To Pay

LOANS
FOR ANY
PURPOSE
\$801
TO
\$7,500

Hendrickson
Loan Ltd.



Visit our new office
or Phone

255-5060

For an appointment
with one of our experienced
staff for Financial
Counseling.

OFFICE HOURS:
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Open after 5 p.m. by appointment
only.

We are licensed and regulated
under the State of Illinois.

11-Business Services
SAFETY BELTS INSTALLED
From \$1.50 inc. belt.
505-2078

12-Home Services
SEW, MACH, REPR, GUT,
serv. on all brands. Free
est. to your home. Credit
at a discount. \$3.94 hr.
phone serv. 556-1115

13-Home Services
Beauty operator in home. Special
pricing. Phone 432-7548

14-Home Services
Dressmaking
Alterations
VA 4-4800

15-Home Services
2-Weeks Waited-Home
Woman to care for invalid
at home. 3 to 5 days. Mon.
Thurs. Fri. Pulling Meadows
588-1145

16-Home Services
3-Weeks Waited-Home
Liquor, full time driver and
housekeeper. 588-1145

17-Home Services
Linen supply business, or
housekeeper. 588-1145

18-Home Services
Beauty maid, 58-45 yrs. of
experience. 588-1145

19-Home Services
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34-Home Waited-Home
I. B. M. OPERATOR
IMMEDIATE
Experienced lab operator.
Also to supervise growing
Dept. Must be able to pro-
gram and repair. 588-1145

35-Home Waited-Home
RELIANCE LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
100 N. Meacham Rd.
Schmiedel 588-1145

36-Home Waited-Home
SHIPPING CLERK
Excellent as Inspector.
Excellent Opportunity
For Adv. Man.

37-Home Waited-Home
DANA
MOLDED
PRODUCTS
8 S. Hickory
Schmiedel 588-1145

38-Home Waited-Home
GEORGE POOLE
FORD
Man 40 to 50 years old,
with valid drivers for cars
and up to delivery of cars and
parts. 588-1145

39-Home Waited-Home
CAB DRIVERS
588-1145

40-Home Waited-Home
Credit Investigator
To train for credit in-
vestigation. 588-1145

41-Home Waited-Home
Public Finance Corp.
1234 N. Meacham Rd.
Schmiedel 588-1145

42-Home Waited-Home
MOTHERS
TEMPORARY JOBS
Don't count yourself out of the labor market. Come in and
let us show you how your previous experience can qualify you.

43-Home Waited-Home
STENOGRAPHERS
COMPUTERS
CLERKS
KYRNCHUP OFFERS
Comp. & Your Area. Top Pay Rates - No Fees

44-Home Waited-Home
WHITE COLLAR GIRLS
OF AMERICA, INC.
104 S. BRIDGE
ST. CHICAGO, ILL. 60601
PHONE: 332-5555

45-Home Waited-Home
MAIL CLERK
Are you a recent high school graduate or a young man with
nothing to do? We have the job for you. Duties include
sorting and distributing mail in our large general office.

46-Home Waited-Home
THE PURE OIL COMPANY
A Division of Union Oil Company of California
200 East Oak Road
L.A. 7700
An Equal Opportunity Employer

47-Home Waited-Home
WOULD YOU BELIEVE...
YOU COULD BECOME A
PRINTER?
An Art. High. Inc. Co. will train you
to operate a printing press. If you have a
limited military obligation. Exp. helpful.
Some overtime required. Ph. 592-0600
for app.

48-Home Waited-Home
ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE OR LESS.
Arithmetic Company. Will
consider beginner. Phone for
Appointment.

49-Home Waited-Home
392-0600

50-Home Waited-Home
METHODE MFG. CORP.
OFFERS
Convenient working hours
Automatic pay increases
Pleasant working conditions
Excellent fringe benefits
Good training

51-Home Waited-Home
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
INSPECTORS
Part and full time
Work in hot and cold
Apply in person Mon. thru Sat.

52-Home Waited-Home
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 ROCK RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
An equal opportunity employer.

53-Home Waited-Home
TYPIST
The Arlington Day Cleaned
advertising department has an
immediate opening for a young
insightful woman.

54-Home Waited-Home
Immediate
Opening
in
Advertising
Department
This is a permanent position
and offers a secure future
for a newspaper advertising
department.

55-Home Waited-Home
Profit Sharing
825-3550
8:00 TO 5:30 P.M.
RO 3-1096
6:30 TO 8:00 P.M.

56-Home Waited-Home
BOOKKEEPING
MACHINE
OPR.
Typist, Clerical, English
last book publisher in
Arlington Heights has open-
ing for exp. and exp. typist
or bookkeeper. 588-1145

57-Home Waited-Home
GINN
AND
WATSON
400 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

58-Home Waited-Home
2 WAITRESSES
Short 5'6" to 5'8",
WILLER BEDWOOD DR.
200 E. 82
Phone 332-5555

59-Home Waited-Home
Office Girl for varied duties.
Duties include general
office work as well as ap-
propriate for service. 588-1145

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3-Weeks Waited-Home
Beauty maid, 58-45 yrs. of
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139-Home





One of these senior girls at Wheeling High School will be selected as queen to reign over the Mid-Southern Conference Gymnastics meet Saturday, Feb. 26. They are (back row) Kathy Milby and Bonnie Acker and (front row) Vicki Baxter, Linda Edwards and Donna Khand.

Five Seniors To Vie For Queen Of Wheeling Gymnastics Meet

Five Wheeling High School senior girls have been selected as finalists for the Mid-Southern Conference Gymnastics meet Saturday, Feb. 26. They are (back row) Kathy Milby and Bonnie Acker and (front row) Vicki Baxter, Linda Edwards and Donna Khand.

School Menus

As a regular day feature, school menus will be printed daily for public schools serving Arlington Heights. Here are the menus for Dist. 214 and Dist. 25 schools for Tuesday, Feb. 22.

DIST. 214 HIGH SCHOOLS:

Fruit Juice
Toasted Sliced
Coke Slaw
Fruit Mould
Oven fried chicken or
Hammer in bun or
wheat or
Pineapple tidbits
Crescent pie
Chocolate cake
Apricot stretch
Sugar cookies
Milk

DIST. 25 SCHOOLS:

Thomas Junior High School
Hamburger on bun
Rutabaga
French fries
Applesauce
Cherry Pie
Milk
South Junior High School
Beef pot roast
Oven broiled chicken
Buttered waffles
Bread and butter
Cherry Pie
Milk

Bonnie Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Acker, 233 Fletcher, Wheeling; Linda Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Norma Edwards, 400 Meadowbrook, Wheeling; Donna Khand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Khand, 1127 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights; Kathy Milby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milby, 2729 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; and Vicki Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Baxter, 202 Kentworth, Prospect Heights.

The queen and her court will preside over all the activities connected with the conference meet on Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Wheeling High School gymnasium. It will be the duty of these girls to present awards to the top five competitors in each event. Conference items competing for the variety and frosh gymnastics championships are Coan, Forest View, Maine West, Palatine, Prospect and Wheeling. New Trier will compete on the frosh level only. The frosh-soph events will begin at 1 p.m. followed by the variety competition at 7 p.m. The queen of the MSC gymnastics meet will be crowned in a special assembly on Friday, Feb. 25, at WLS.

ALTO SIGNS

Some \$250,000 in minor vehicles are displayed during the Chicago Automobile Trade Show in Chicago's McCormick Place continuing through Sunday.

Teen Day

Shadows of Knight

By Lee Strobel

The author of this column is Lee P. Strobel, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Strobel, 1319 E. Mayfield. He is in the eighth grade at Miner Junior High School and president of his student council. Lee hopes to attend Northwestern University's School of Journalism.

In his column, which will appear three times a week, he will write about the teen-agers of Arlington, their activities, hobbies and what they're doing generally. It is his hope and ours that you will enjoy this column.

LEE P. STROBEL

THE SHADOWS OF KNIGHT, an Arlington Heights combo, are enjoying success throughout the Midwest with their first record, "Gloria," put out by Donewick Records. Paul Sampson, manager of the quintet and owner of the Arlington Radio-Record Shop and the "Cellar," a teen spot in Arlington Heights, calls record sales "phenomenal" and predicts a successful career for the boys.

Radio stations refer to the group as being from Arlington Heights but none of its members reside here. Jim Solas, their lead singer, lives in Prospect Heights.

Warren Rogers, who plays either lead or bass guitar depending on the song, resides in Mount Prospect; their rhythm guitar player, Jerry McGeorge, is from Highland, Ind.

Joe Kelley, who plays the lead and bass guitars equally well, is from Highland, and their drummer, Tom Schiffer, is from Prospect Heights. The boys range in age from 16 to 20.

"Gloria," their first record, is extremely popular. It was released in the Midwest on January 31 and now is number 16 according to one Chicago survey and number 18 according to another chart. For a solid week it has been the most requested song on WLS radio, setting records for the amount of votes it has received. Art Roberts, a WLS disc jockey, predicts that in a short time it will occupy the number one slot and be a habit of being right. Undoubtedly it will hit the height of its popularity this week, since it is released nationally on Monday, Feb. 21.

THE SHADOWS OF KNIGHT got their song "Gloria" on tape from England where it was originally recorded by a group called THEM and was a dismal failure. They began to play their own version of it at various

suburban engagements for nine months without even considering to have it recorded. On the flip side of the record is a song called "The Dark Side," which Jim Solas and Warren Rogers composed themselves.

Their record has sold thousands of copies in Arlington Heights, partially due to their popularity here. The Arlington Radio and Record Shop, owned by their manager, sold 1,700 copies in nine days and other Arlington record distributing shops report brisk sales.

THE SHADOWS OF KNIGHT have started on their way to stardom. They have already "taped" or recorded their second and third singles and are just polishing off their first album. A second album, their manager predicts, should be recorded in less than a month. The release dates of these depend on the success of "Gloria."

They have appeared in McCormick Place once with the Byrds and twice with the Beach Boys and at one time were called upon to substitute for Paul Revere and the Raiders.

They are also going to perform at Chicago's Civic Opera House on March 6 with the Byrds. Their first traveling engagements will be in Detroit and Cleveland where they will appear on television. When the five boys formed the group, they were known simply as the Shadows. Then, upon signing with ATCO Atlantic Records, they were informed that a British group had already claimed that name, so they promptly changed their name to The Shadows of Knight. Just prior to the recording of "Gloria," they changed Knight to Time, but neglected to inform the studio. Soon, 50,000 records of "Gloria" were pressed and credited to The Shadows of Knight. So, the retained that name.

You can be sure, now that "Gloria" has been nationally released, that it will become even more of a smash.

Nurses Club Members Prepare for Disaster Duty



A Disaster Plan at Northwest Community Hospital is supplemented with the help of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. In a recent review session on emergency procedures club members prepared syllabi which they applied to each other. From left are: Mrs. Michael Nienow, 1815 W. St. James; John Ramsey, 414 S. Val; Mrs. Richard Brand, 509 N. Carlyle, and Mrs. Mary Degan, director of nursing education.



Mrs. Mary Degan, RN, 2384 Goodhart, director of nursing education at Northwest Community Hospital, conducts a class for members of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club to acquaint them with the Disaster Plan of the hospital.



A leg splint is applied by Mrs. Ray Taylor, 2616 N. Greenwood Ct. (left) to Mrs. Jack Lytle, 1336 W. Park, president of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. An emergency could exist when 10 or more casualties require simultaneous treatment.



LEFT—Mrs. Helger Anderson, 214 Railroad, practices intravenous injections on a plastic doll. Ar. This second of three sessions also covered procedures on splints and emergency treatment. A final session will be held Thursday when the nurses will set up the cafeteria with supplies that would be used when the plan is put into action.



Nurses Club members practice on each other to review procedures they would use if asked to assist in the Disaster Plan. From left: Mrs. Jack Lytle, 1336 W. Park, president of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. An emergency could exist when 10 or more casualties require simultaneous treatment.

Tree Removal Blocks Traffic

A tree at 700 E. Northwest Hwy. was removed by public work crews Friday morning. Traffic was blocked for about 10 minutes with the westbound cars rerouted to Kensington. The tree was saved up and removed within a half hour.



Woods III; Trustees Keep Busy with a Full Agenda

Village President John G. Woods was not present for last night's regular meeting of the Village Board. According to a report received by the trustees prior to the meeting, the mayor is ill.

Trustee Roy Breiner, named president, presided over the meeting. The proceedings to order at 11:15 p.m. a large machine operation for the removal of a tree at 700 E. Northwest Hwy. were completed.

A petition for substitution of the lot in St. Peter's Lutheran Church—subdivision was approved as presented by Attorney Eugene Schickman. The lot in question fronts on Dayton St. three lots south of Olive.

Schickman also participated in the second item of business, but was not successful in his representation of John Schickman for revocation of a street

known as Frontage Rd., running along Northwest Hwy. between Van and Highland Aves.

The village board, after hearing discussion from both Schickman and the petitioner Schickman, voted on motion of Thomas Haxton and second of Trustee John White to follow the plan commission's recommendation and deny removal of the street from public use.

Schickman proposed to acquire the land in the tract formed by his hobby lobby and two gas stations fronting on the strip of Frontage Rd. and two gas stations fronting on a commercial development. Vote to deny the street vacation was unanimous.

A REQUEST FROM the Arlington Heights Jaycees for the revocation of a street

for gun ball machine operation in the village was denied by a 4-2 vote of the six members present.

The Jaycees requested that fees for 60 machines operated in cooperation with the Ford Gam Co. be waived since the Jaycees were responsible for the payment of the license and received only \$400 annual income from the machines.

Income from the machines is used by the service organization to defray their pledge of \$3,000 to Churchtown House.

Motion to deny the waiver was made by Trustee Haxton and seconded by Trustee John White Jr. Voting against the motion were Trustee White and Trustee Carl Mess. Trustees Frank Palmieri, Walsh, Breiner and Haxton voted for the motion.

Trustee Walsh pointed out that the contract between the Jaycees and Ford Gam Co. could be worked out to better advantage for the service organization if the gun ball operation is to continue in the village. He pointed out that newly codified ordinance make it mandatory to enforce all licenses laws of vending machines.

Approval of preliminary plans to relocate White Rd. from Central Rd. on the North to Golf Rd. on the south through the Bernstein property, was given based on Joseph

AREA HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS WITH RICK VAN PELT WNW 92.7 FM

AFS Student Outing

Two exchange students from area high schools have been invited to attend a weekend outing at Lake Forest College with other American Field Service exchange students from the Chicago area.

Naoki Saito, of Japan, a student at Forest View High School, and Elizabeth J. Borger, of Los Angeles, an Arlington High School student, will attend the two day Lake Forest program.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be a one-hour language test for American Field Service students.

The test, which is being studied by the AFS in New York for possible use in the international program, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The visitors will be free to enjoy a series of events planned for them.

There will be a tour of the campus with each guest accompanied by a college brother or sister on a one-on-one basis which will be continued throughout the weekend.

After dinner Saturday evening, there will be a folk song Sunday morning will be for church attendance and a visit to the campus.

After dinner on Sunday, Dr. William Graham, AFS president will speak. Guests and guests to the campus are urged to bring musical instruments, national costumes or whatever they may have that will join in the entertainment Sunday night.

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Clergy Briefed on K of C Activities



Clergy of the area attended the Knights of Columbus Holy Rosary St. James Church. Messrs. Cornelius F. McCullough, Newman Chapter Council meeting night to become acquainted with the council's activities. From left are: Grand Knight, Al Klein, Arlington Heights; Rev. Paul Gilgohar, St. Viateur High School; Rev. Edward Laramie, pastor.

Two More Licenses Revoked

Two Arlington Heights drivers are among 240 motorists whose licenses have been revoked by Secretary of State Paul Powell for driving while intoxicated.

Lined on the latest report were Gilbert L. Lewis, 42 Oak St., and James F. Rodriguez, 3400 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Four Arlington Heights motorists received suspensions for three violations.

They are Wayne H. Piggel, 1340 W. Algonquin Rd., Meigs F. Mahoney, 707 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Thomas O. Loghien, 702 Haven and Matthew J. Lorne, 1018 N. Douglas.

Village Will Re-evaluate Precincts After Elections

A close look at village voting precincts will be taken in a "reaction year" atmosphere.

Trustee Roy Breiner said, "that for an established resident of this community to go to his polling place and find that his name is not on the polling list is a new case."

The board voted unanimously to accept the report of the legal committee.

There is nothing more disheartening," Trustee Roy Breiner said, "than for an established resident of this community to go to his polling place and find that his name is not on the polling list."

Trustee White said that when the village reaches its 50,000 population plateau the voting precincts will be the same as

the township polling places, and village elections will be held every four years rather than on staggered years as is now the case.

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Hurt in Fall

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Mrs. Konitz, 63, was treated at Northwestern Community Hospital.

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Date Set To Study Creek Plan

Trustee John White, chairman of the village board's local committee, requested last night that a public hearing be held to receive land along Mc Donald Creek for park use.

The board accepted the local committee's report and set March 21, a regular meeting date, for the public hearing.

A comprehensive flood plain ordinance is under consideration by the legal committee and will be considered at a later date.

The committee recommends that a 100-foot strip of land along McDonald Creek be reserved for recreational development. This is the latest step in a long discussion between the developer of Ivy Hill Homes subdivision, the park board and the plan commission.

Pre-arrangement negotiations are in progress for the entire area of McDonald Creek, as proposed by Schoenbeck Rd. to Buffalo Grove Rd. and the park board.

A detailed study of the plan is in the hands of the village.



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FEBRUARY 22

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Fashion Show At Luncheon

Arlington Heights members of the North Suburban Auxiliary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society attended an auxiliary-sponsored benefit luncheon Thursday in Chicago.

The benefit at Jacques French Restaurant included a showing of fashions from Le Chateau de la Sharmat House. Chairman of the event called, "Le Grand Franchise," was Mrs. George E. Nicklaus.



Seen at a benefit Thursday for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society are (from left) Mrs. George E. Nicklaus, president of the society's north suburban auxiliary; Mrs. George E. Nicklaus, benefit chairman, and Mrs. John E. Holmes, 117 S. Windsor.



Viewing donations at Jacques French Restaurant are (from left) Mrs. Joe Walker, 1230 E. Woodford; Mrs. Arthur Jackson, 1312 Woodford; Mrs. Jack B. Puhlsen, 209 S. Windsor.

Correction

The location of two houses for Blue Bird Camp Fire Girls and their fathers was erroneously listed in both the Friday edition of The Day and a recent Camp Fire Girls newsletter. The correct location of the houses, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 24, and Thursday, March 3, is St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

Engaged



MISS HOWES

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Howes, 742 Kasper, Arlington Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lynn, to Lawrence Sutherland Wilkins. Christine is a graduate of Northwestern University. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Wilkins of Belmont, Mass.

Miss Howes, a graduate of Arlington High School, attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern University. Her fiancé was graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., and did graduate work at the University of Massachusetts. He served three years in the Navy and is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

The wedding will be held May 7 at the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Cherry Pie Won't All George Ate

Do you usually associate a cherry pie with George Washington?

If so, here's a pie for our first President offered as a main course. According to "The First Ladies Cookbook," this recipe was used for many private and state dinners.

It was an ingredients and directions for baked and kidney pie, as suggested in the cookbook.

4 small well or baby beef kidneys.

1-1/2 pounds rump or round steak.

2 onions, one sliced and one diced.

1 cup dry wine.

1/2 cup chopped parsley.

1/2 cup chopped celery (including tender leafy tops).

1 cup sliced mushrooms.

Salt or beef drippings.

Flour for dredging and thickening.

1 pint hot water.

Salt.

1 teaspoon coarse black pepper.

1 teaspoon marjoram.

Patry of puff-paste, pie crust, or bacon dough (to cover casserole).

Sprinkle the kidneys with a sharp knife, discarding gristle and fat. Sprinkle with salt. Cover the roast, add bay leaves, two whole, pepper, salt marinate two hours.

Pound the steak well, beat, and cut into one-inch pieces. Brown meat or heat bacon drippings in iron skillet.

Over medium heat, brown steak well. Next, drain the kidneys, reserving the marinade, dredge with flour, brown, stirring carefully. Add one pint of hot water, salt, wine, well, add chopped celery and parsley, and marjoram.

Mix all well, and transfer to the casserole from which you intend to serve the pie. Strain the marinade into it. Cover with a tight lid and bake at 325 degrees for about one hour.

Remove from oven. Brown the mushrooms in bacon drippings, add, if they need thickening, use flour mixed in cold water (stirred to avoid lumps). Add the mushrooms to the casserole mixture. Cover with a crust of puff-paste, pie crust, or bacon dough and bake to 400-degree oven. Bake until brown, about 20 or 30 minutes. Serve at once.

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'Samson et Dalila' Opens Opera Series

Camille Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila" will be presented by the Northwest Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Arlington Heights Country Club.

The program opens the guild's spring operatic series. Members and guests will have cocktails and dinner at the club.

This production is designed for barbershop, and Mrs. Richard Linn, chorus president.

Betty McLane will sing the role of Dalila. A music graduate of Missouri Valley College and the recipient of a master's degree from Northwestern University, she is a soloist at the Harrison Community Church and the Elgin Church Union.

John Hingley, also a Missouri Valley graduate, will play Samson. He has sung with orchestras including the Kansas City Philharmonic and currently is a student at the American Conservatory of Music.

John Johnson, pianist, will play the piano accompaniment of the opera. He is a member of the Harrison Church of Men and Women.

Anne Yenne is producer. She also made costumes and designed scenery. Makeup specialists are Pat Bradley, Lina Wolff and Cheri Bradley. Carol Mervin is the chorus manager.

The Northwest chapter's next production will be an operatic of "Donizetti," by a young American - composer. Castille Floyd is scheduled for March 27 at the Heights of Columbus born on Kelley Rd.

Fairy Tale At Playhouse

"Hansel and Gretel," from the Grimm fairy tale, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturdays beginning Feb. 26 by the Phoenix Run Playhouse Children's Theatre.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for youngsters are on sale at the door.

The event will be held in the fall.

Girl Scouts To Show Office

The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County will hold open house Saturday, Feb. 26, to mark the opening of a new Scout office in Des Plaines.

The event is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. at the office, 6815 Grandview.

Girl Scouts, their families, and friends are invited to the free festivities.

Benefit Luncheon Discussed

Plans for the annual benefit luncheon for the Mary Thompson Hospital in Chicago were discussed at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Neiland Gerard of Mt. Prospect.

Those attending were Dr. Rose Merendino, Mrs. Carl Kravitz, Mrs. William Fung, and Mrs. John Stuck, all of Park Ridge; Mrs. Earl Paul and Mrs. Herbert Heilbrunn of Arlington Heights; Mrs. William Kring of Prospect Heights; Mrs. Ralph Fink of Des Plaines; and Mrs. Edward Glicker of Sherry Hollow.

The Thompson Hospital was founded 100 years ago by a woman and is still staffed by women.

Day AT HOME

Thursday, February 22, 1966

Hospital's Benefit Ball Beginning to Take Shape



Mrs. William Ball shows mock trading program, part of plan for Northwest Cook County Hospital benefit.

Mrs. William Ball shows mock trading program, part of plan for Northwest Cook County Hospital benefit.

"Who will be hosts," asks Dr. John Broshard, who will be in charge of the ball, which is planned for the benefit ball to be held May 14.

Plans for the first annual benefit ball of Northwest County Hospital advanced a few steps Thursday at a meeting of the event's executive committee.

A couple wishing to be listed as patrons would pay the original \$30 admission and an additional \$10 for a \$40 ticket.

Mrs. William Ball, co-chairman with her husband of the ball's special entertainment committee, showed a program for mock runs, which will be held during hand breaks.

Cocktails will be served in the Pott and Paddock, which will be the buffet dinner following is a merry room.

"This is the sumptuous ballroom in previous years to guests at the benefit of the County Boys' Club," Mrs. Ball said.

Other committee leaders reporting at the meeting included Mrs. Shirley Kish, decorations; Dr. John Broshard, speaking for Mrs. Mary Lou Affini, political personalities and special guests.

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DIRECTIONS: In Arlington Heights, route 540 (from State Road 149) to Highway 149, turn right 6 blocks to Walling. Right on Walling, turn left on Salem to Road.

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Mat Meet March 19

The Arlington area's grade school wrestling enthusiasts will get their chance to compete in a regulation mat tournament at Wheeling High School March 19. The annual Arlington Heights Veterans' of Foreign Wars Tourney will be conducted by the Wheeling athletic department under the direction of John Sears, an assistant mat coach at the school.

Competition will be limited to boys in the seventh and eighth grades in schools within High School District 214. A team trophy will be awarded to the school which wins the most matches in the district. A team trophy will be awarded to the school which wins the most matches in the district.

Wrestlers must provide their own equipment, and Coach Sears suggests high-pointed shoes and standard physical education gym shoes for participants. Entry blanks and parental permission slips have been sent to 29 schools in the District 214 area, and are also available from Coach Sears at the high school.

Couch Sears emphasizes that all boys who are geographically close to several one of the five District 214 high schools are invited to compete in the tourney. The District 214 schools are Arlington, Palatine, Wheeling, Forest View, and Elk Grove.

The National Football League has not answered when it plans to get to the 15th season to start play this year. The league is to begin play in the fall.

All the winter season in Palm Beach, Florida, it was generally rumored that the team did well in the player. The team was generally rumored that the Falcons got more good players than other the league. Cowboys or the Minnesota Vikings when they joined the league.

Keeping Score

BY BOB CASTELLINE
Sports Editor

It would be hard to find a less likable man in sports than the heavyweight champion of the world. Next to Cassius Clay, the villain in the pro wrestling ranks comes his Little Orphan Annie, all sweetness and smiles. He's the kind of guy that, as a deep down desire, would like massage around the nose with a fat elbow.

He's smart-ale and stupid, which makes for an amusing combination. He represents all that is bad in the human character: selfishness, bitterness, cruelty, prejudice, and conceit.

Now to think he was a crowd puller with his poetry and youth and his jabber about how he was the greatest. We figured Sonny Liston to be the heavy — and we knew he'd beat Cassius on the ring.

We saw him almost right — Cassius tried to give up before Liston quit — but his corner wouldn't let him. And now he's the champ, and wherever he travels and preens there are those who admire him.

He peddles hate under the guise of religion and cloaks his lack of personality under the same cape. And because our little orphan believes the prettier that goes with conducting a title fight, we're letting him come here as a hero.

In some way, time is not fair to Cassius. He has this thing about going into the army that most of us have but because he's a champion, they throw a mile under his nose and ask him questions. He's just too much in the mouth and slow enough in the think-quit to hurt our emotions.

I don't really think Cassius is a coward, but I don't believe he's as tough as he likes to all his talk. Now don't misunderstand — I couldn't possibly do what he does in a ring. For that matter, I'm a three-to-one underdog going into against the kids for being naughty.

Still, it doesn't take that much to stand in a ring and flay away at a guy as dumb as you are — especially if you cut of the tape is 70 percent. Lots of guys are braver when they face the corporate up, and ask for \$5 a rise.

So here comes this apert with his just about how he has nothing against "them Viet Cuzps," and how he does more good paying taxes than he could do as a cannon-fodder.

And maybe he's right. But not for the reasons he thinks. Would you want the guy beside you in a tight spot with some clown in black pajamas taking picks at you from some tree in the back?

His race has nothing to do with his morals or his behavior or his reputation. He's made it on his own — white, black, or yellow skin aside. He's a hot dog, but his type, could hurt as more than help as if he's tugged on a uniform.

Cassius is a mistake, just like the whole story's part he leads. And guys like me, who write about him only make him bigger.

That's why this place is the last you'll read about him under our bylines. He's had news, and nothing he has money is worth saying.

Whether he wins or loses, against Ernie Terrell in Chicago March 29 he's still only a star — nothing more March 29. That's a Tuesday.

That's a night we'll have none and play Scribble.



Arlington's suburban 1966 varsity gymnastics team enters the West Suburban League conference meet Friday as the overwhelming favorite. Members are, from left, Lee Combs, Don Witzke, Doug Dault, Bert Schmitt, Joe Johnson.

son, Don Von Ebers, Rick Atwater, and Lee Brown. Back row, Coach Tom Witzke, Art Witzke, Tom Reising, Bob Weber, Sam Collins, Hank Taylor, Steve L'An, and Roy Kestring.

Training Opens on Hopeful Note

By PAT GILBO

Swimming is a little-publicized sport... but it has its thrills. The La Salle College in Philadelphia produced one exciting season more than a decade ago... and it turned out to be a swimming camp as well.

The man responsible for making the La Salle team was tall, black swimmer named Joe Verdier. His specialty was the breast stroke.

Verdier became a champion and a world record-holder. He learned to swim when he was only 8, and had the ability and fighting spirit to make a great champion.

One night in 1947 he needed help. It was at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, and he was heavily favored to win both the 300-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

The medley and breast stroke final were held on the same day and he was to swim both. The La Salle team was to swim both the 300-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

They faced the world champion Lonnie Dodson of Los Angeles. Dodson had just won the 100-yard freestyle at the 1946 National Championships. The Baltimore Orioles (he is) is seen as most likely to win it the American League.

The underdog's feeling for Baltimore is based on an acquaintance of major Frank Robinson in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds. This gives Baltimore the type of bargaining position it has been seeking for years.

Minister of the defending American League champion, American League, but figures to be the best-matching team in the league. But apparent reasoning is that the team will fall short in the West.

Saturday night will start at approximately 8:30 p.m. with a live broadcast interview show slated for 8:35 p.m.

America's largest-Minneapolis, Minn. — Chicago White Sox, 5-1 — Detroit, 6-1 — New York Yankees, 6-1 — Cleveland, 15-1 — Boston, 15-1 — Philadelphia, 8-1 — Pittsburgh, 15-1 — Chicago Cubs, 25-1 — Chicago White Sox, 25-1 — New York Mets, 20-1.

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Overcomes Odds To Set Record

By PAT GILBO

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The man responsible for making the La Salle team was tall, black swimmer named Joe Verdier. His specialty was the breast stroke.

Verdier became a champion and a world record-holder. He learned to swim when he was only 8, and had the ability and fighting spirit to make a great champion.

One night in 1947 he needed help. It was at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, and he was heavily favored to win both the 300-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

The medley and breast stroke final were held on the same day and he was to swim both. The La Salle team was to swim both the 300-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

They faced the world champion Lonnie Dodson of Los Angeles. Dodson had just won the 100-yard freestyle at the 1946 National Championships. The Baltimore Orioles (he is) is seen as most likely to win it the American League.

The underdog's feeling for Baltimore is based on an acquaintance of major Frank Robinson in a trade with the Cincinnati Reds. This gives Baltimore the type of bargaining position it has been seeking for years.

Minister of the defending American League champion, American League, but figures to be the best-matching team in the league. But apparent reasoning is that the team will fall short in the West.

Saturday night will start at approximately 8:30 p.m. with a live broadcast interview show slated for 8:35 p.m.

America's largest-Minneapolis, Minn. — Chicago White Sox, 5-1 — Detroit, 6-1 — New York Yankees, 6-1 — Cleveland, 15-1 — Boston, 15-1 — Philadelphia, 8-1 — Pittsburgh, 15-1 — Chicago Cubs, 25-1 — Chicago White Sox, 25-1 — New York Mets, 20-1.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Krause Cagers Crush Artillery, Stay Unbeaten

Unbeaten Krause and Kabe rolled over the 45th Artillery Brigade 70-43 last week in the Arlington Heights Park District Basketball League series.

The win was the longer-armed's 12th without defeat and put them three full games ahead of the second-place Arlington Oilers. The Oilers picked up a 2-0 forfeit win over Klen's Nursery.

Another forfeit, muffed last week's schedule as the 75th squad of the season at Radar Squadron formed by the expense of the Greens 15-10 last week.

In the only game played last week, the Klen's Nursery 7-0. The Oilers picked up a 2-0 forfeit win over Klen's Nursery.

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Executive Dropouts? They Fail to Keep Up in Industry

A Chicago executive career counselor said today that top management personnel run a risk of being "executive dropouts."

Speaking before members of the Men's Council of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights at a dinner meeting last night, Richard D. Gleason said:

"If you fail to keep abreast of the ever-changing technological advances that characterize our industrial life, your value to your company will diminish and you will run this risk."

Gleason, a pioneer in the field and president of Man-Marketing Services, Inc., said three forces that have contributed to the acute deficiency of competent executive personnel are: the emergency of new technology, the rapid growth of new technology, and the outgrowth of new technology.

"Jobs exist today that weren't even on the organizational chart a short time ago five years ago," he said, adding that these positions are crying to be filled by capable men.

Many young men are entering the job market with advanced degrees, Gleason pointed out. And the task of making them productive falls to the present corps of executives, who must learn to get others to know what they are doing — or to help lead those who do.

How can today's executives protect themselves from obsolescence, from becoming "executive dropouts" in the company? Gleason cited three major ways in which they could increase their value — to themselves, and to their companies.

SET LONG AND SHORT-RANGE PERSONAL CAREER GOALS.

Gleason recommended striving to advance one full job level.

LISTEN TO GEORGE CARL.

THE SOLID ROCK BLOCK EVERY NITE WNBC 92.7 FM

DE PAUL APPOINTMENTS John Swearingin of Glenview and John McLaughlin of Washington, D. C., have been elected to the board of trustees of the National Association of Manufacturers.

REPRESENTATIVE RUMSFELD, serving his fourth term in Congress, is at the age of 33, the youngest Republican in the U. S. House of Representatives.

He is a member of the House Government Operations Committee and of the subcommittee on government relations and foreign operations, which has been holding hearings on freedom of information proposals.

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Richard D. Gleason was guest speaker last night at the men's council meeting of the First Presbyterian Church. On hand at the dinner were, from the left, Gene Hochstetler, president of the council; Gleason and Edward Grane, program chairman.

At every fine point... While this may sound like an oversimplification, he said, "the facts are that you should get your boy's job at least every five years."

PREPARE FOR THE JOB. HEAR AND TRAIN A SUCCESSOR.

"You must find out what the job on each higher level requires in the way of special skills, experience, education, and then prepare yourself to handle it," Gleason advised.

HE TRAINED WOUNDED TOP executives not to be selfish but to "want a successor."

KEEP YOUR CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATION OPEN AND FRIENDLY.

Your superior, Gleason counseled, should be aware of

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LIFETIME HOME IN BEAUTIFUL INVERNESS. Fashionable residence with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car, built-in kitchen with built-in appliances, African Mahogany paneled family room, fireplace, dining room, size with fireplace. Recreation room featuring built-in pool, bar, and fireplace. A/te 1 1/2 car garage. Painted utility room a artistic place surrounded by magnificent landscaping and just under 1 acre. Includes quality carpeting, mirrors, screens and many valued objects. \$149,000

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Arlington Heights Eagle Scouts in the South Woods district were honored at the 44th annual Eagle Scout Rally, organized by the Southwestern Presbyterian Church, seated on the floor from left are: James Southard, Troop 159, 734 N. Dryden Drive, South, Troop 135, 2221 E. St. James Ct.; Donald Peterson, Troop 135, 2245 E. Grove; John McDonald, Troop 159, 215 N. Patton; Thomas Jensen, Troop 280, 4900 Owl Dr.; Rolling Meadows; David Talsner, Troop 46, 1183 N. Willis Rd.; Seated from left are: Dave Kogut, Troop 135, 8 N. Rammer; Thomas Pease, Troop 135,

Troop 149 'Roughs It' In Cabins

Members of the Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 149, sponsored by Southwestern Presbyterian Church, spent the weekend at the cabins at Dan Beard Camp in Whiting, Ill. The leaders attending were Robert Schick, scoutmaster, and Clarence Busha. Senior Patrol Leader Rich Busha, Patrol Leader Gary Reithagen, John Schick, and Mark Schwartz, accompanied scouts Rich Brodie, Larry Brown, Rick Schuler, and Rick Shaffer, all of Arlington Heights. William Chilton of Mount Prospect also attended. The troop will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Southwestern Presbyterian Church, 901 S. Central. Tickets are \$1.

Bill Pease of Arlington Heights was the first scout in the one and a half year history of the troop to be advanced from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout.

Rumsfeld Urges Passage Of Right to Know Bill

Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, of the 19th Congressional District, serving Arlington Heights, termed the freedom of information bill pending in the U. S. House of Representatives as "one of the most critical measures to be considered by Congress in the past 20 years."

Rep. Rumsfeld spoke at the Monday morning session of the winter meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association at the Great Hotel in Chicago.

Urging members of the daily press to help develop public awareness and congressional support for the freedom of information legislation, Rep. Rumsfeld said, "During the last session of Congress, practically every measure proposed became law except

Two Mount Prospect Eagle Scouts from the Northwestern Suburban Boy Scout Council were recent visitors to the International Industrial and Chemical Corp., Shaker. From the left, Eagle Scout William Ball Jr., making engineer Adolph Mitterer and Eagle Thomas Perkins inspect a specimen of mineral. Program was a part of Eagle Scout recognition day celebrated throughout the Northwestern Suburban Council.

those proposals enacted by the 100th Congress. The only one which failed to pass was the Freedom of Information Bill pending in the U. S. House of Representatives.

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829 N. Belmont; Kenneth Hawkes, Post 32, 527 W. Eastman; Steve Banz, Troop 7, 413 S. Carlyle. Seated from left are: Craig Anderson, Troop 7, 328 S. Windsor Dr.; Raymond Schick, Post 159, 712 Lynden Ln.; Jim Zalik, Troop 135, 825 N. Harvard; Norwaya Lars, Troop 135, 728 N. Hickory; Robert Hinchliff, Troop 7, 403 S. Carlyle Pl.; William Hughes, Troop 17, 1801 N. Vail; Ernest Lidge III, Troop 7, 212 E. Euclid; and Keith Harley, Post 57, 625 S. Vail.

"Jobs exist today that weren't even on the organizational chart a short time ago five years ago," he said, adding that these positions are crying to be filled by capable men.

Many young men are entering the job market with advanced degrees, Gleason pointed out. And the task of making them productive falls to the present corps of executives, who must learn to get others to know what they are doing — or to help lead those who do.

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"Whaddya mean when you agreed to go steady you didn't sign up to do my homework? What kinda fuzzy thinking is that?"

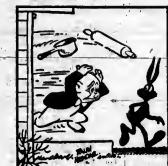
BEN CASEY



"I still hate girls, but I don't enjoy it as much!"



BUGS BUNNY



Your Horoscope
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
Today's Question: "Estimate might include an estimate of how much more I will cost than the minimum."
—Charlie Curran

ARIES — March 21 to April 19 — Avoid dependence on companions. Confine sociability to those essential. Be thrifty.

TAURUS — April 20 to May 20 — Circumvent unexpected shifts of miseries by being diligent and noble.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20 — Attend to business carefully in the early day. Later, show the peace-promoting friendship, wishes in the evening.

CANCER — June 21 to July 22 — Outline your future course; chart methods, procedures, plans, exchange counsel.

LEO — July 23 to Aug. 22 — Better joint financial prospects; protect financial; despite restrictions, obtain was counted.

VIRGO — Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Jeers efforts with an object; exercise a shrewd sense of values; become self-up.

LIBRA — Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Step off efforts; progress toward commercial, financial goals; attend to financial.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Make gains concerning health, wealth. Later, get a round, seek co-operation, advice.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Give thought to money matters, belongings. Later, afternoon, much concern, progress.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Attend to family, domestic, property interests. Afternoon, future gains regarding income, plans.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Be quick to see change in outlook and options in your locale. Share ideas.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20 — Seek to remedy restrictions on money matters. Take measure, caution.

PLANNING AHEAD — Good for sociability, entertainment, etc., Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27.

MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MEEK



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Mix 'Em Up

- ACROSS
- 1 Stout string
- 3 Colored
- 8 Pervasive
- 12 Wild or of Calabar
- 13 Son of God
- 14 Motion
- 15 Placed
- 16 Horn
- 17 Marooned
- 18 Hindrance
- 20 Shoppers
- 22 By way of
- 23 Diffuse signal
- 24 Father and mother
- 25 Cattle bedding
- 27 Fruit drink
- 28 Lampreys
- 29 Familiar name
- 30 Arrow inset
- 31 Excessively
- 32 Sharpen a razor
- 33 Give
- 34 Separate
- 47 High card
- 48 Newspaper
- 49 Girl's name
- 50 Mammals
- 51 Mammals
- 52 Breathe quickly
- 53 Sheepfold
- 54 Garden
- 55 Arrow point
- 56 Tuff
- 57 Enslaved
- DOWN
- 1 Public vehicle
- 2 Heavy blow
- 3 Flower

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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With
A
Secret
That's
All
Over
Town



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The Arlington Day

CLASSIFIED ADS STRETCH

BUDGETS INTO BETTER LIVING

It was bound to happen. . . you just can't keep a thing as good as Day Classified Ads a secret. Many of the families who always seem to have more and do more smartly use Classified ads—and they're talking about it.

Why not do as they do! Sell the worthwhile things you own the minute you discover these things are no longer being used or enjoyed. It's easy, it's inexpensive and it's profitable!

It works like this.

First, take a look around your home and make a list of the things you find that no one uses anymore. Furniture, appliances, yard and power tools, musical instruments, sports equipment, good but out grown clothing and toys are just some of the things to look for. You'll find others as you go along.

Then when you have your list, just dial 255-7200 anytime between 8:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. and give it to the friendly, helpful ad writer who answers. It's inexpensive too. A 15 word-3 line ad is only \$1.05 per day on the special 3 day rate. That's all there is to it. Soon, instead of things you didn't use anyway, you have extra cash that stretches your budget into better, happier living.

And, if a friend wanders how you do it—just smile—maybe he is one of the few who still hasn't heard about amazing Day Classified Ads.

The Arlington Day

CLASSIFIED ADS

MARKET PLACE OF SMART, MODERN FAMILIES

217 SO. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

ARLINGTON

WEATHER

Fair, little sun, light, warm, or, upper 30s, and partly sunny Thursday.

The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 1, Number 18

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

'Morality' in U.S. Aid

Stirs School Board Now

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Rush to Aid Stricken Ship

NEW YORK—Two U. S. Coast Guard cutters have joined the British merchant vessel *Royalist* in steaming to the aid of her sister ship *Parilia*, which is crippled in the mid-Atlantic. Early this morning the *Parilia*, which is the sister ship, had been overtaken by the *Parilia* a crew of 42. It is being towed by the *Parilia* and was already crippled by 45 knots and 15 feet.

Infantry Continues Offensive

SAIGON—Two U. S. Army Divisions—the First Infantry and the First Air Cavalry—hit Communist positions in widely scattered battle zones in South Vietnam today. After initial heavy fighting about 31 miles northwest of Saigon, rebels disappeared into the jungles, fleeing the infantrymen. About 300 miles northeast of the capital, the Air Cavalrymen continued their sweep, and killed "Operation White Wing-Member" began last month.

Experts Survey Ice Jam

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Two "ice experts" were to be brought into the Quad-Cities area today by the Army Corps of Engineers as consultants on the flood situation. Sandbagging operations continued as officials sought a way of breaking up the ice masses that are jamming the Mississippi River and causing the icy waters to flow into the flood-battered city.

Chicago Fire Claims 3 Lives

Three persons died in a hotel fire on the West Side of Chicago today before daylight last night. Two of these died when they jumped out of a third-floor window trying to escape the flames. The fire started 30 to 40 guests at the residential Grand Arms Hotel at 1200 W. Maple. It claimed the lives of Mrs. Mary Fletcher, 32, who died when she jumped, John McElrath, 60, who died in Cook County Hospital from his fall, and a man identified only as H. Maloney, who was found dead in bed.

Forest View Assn. Elects Officers

For the first time since its formation, the Forest View Assn. has elected officers. The officers are: President, Frank R. Baker, 517 E. Hayes, vice president, Mrs. Shirley T. Baker, 1314 S. Central, secretary, and Howard Kopp, 1507 S. Belmont.

Act to Annex Site For School

Act 214 at a meeting of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago, Illinois, on February 22, 1966, approved a petition for annexation of a school site located on the north side of Willow Rd., a half mile east of Rand Rd., in the village of Arlington Heights.

2 Days Left

The hour appointment with The Day must take the second page in its brief history. Beginning Monday the delivery men will deliver the newspaper on a daily basis. The paper has received our most optimistic predictions—more than 5,000 subscribers! The Day is going to get better, so, don't miss a single issue. Call today for your daily home newspaper.

255-7200

Members Get Into Hassle

Smith 'Reacts' Griffith Statement

By BRAD BEEKE

Federal aid to schools, long a controversial issue among local school officials, erupted into a heated discussion at a meeting of the Arlington Heights School Board on Monday night. Board members were asked to vote on a request for more than \$250,000 in National Defense Education Act funds to help pay district programs in reading, science, English, and history.

Dist. 59 Accepts

Story or Page 9

If the request is approved by the Board, it will be a landmark. Instruction, NDEA funds will reimburse the district for 43 per cent of the cost of these projects, the total of which would be about \$60,000.

William Griffith, long an opponent of the aid to schools, said that if local resources were not used before the district sought federal aid, the district was misusing money.

"NDEA was passed in 1958," he said, "but it has been in the field of science and math."

"There was a provision made in the act to better educate more of our nation's young people," he said. "The question is, how are we going to pay for these items."

"I say we must use local resources before going to state and federal assistance. People here know how to handle their own problems on the local level."

The history of school education in the United States, Griffith said, is the history of federal aid to schools.

"The federal government has been the victim in the last few years," he said. "The federal government has been the victim in the last few years."

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The site was approved by the Board of Education of the City of Chicago, Illinois, on February 22, 1966, approved a petition for annexation of a school site located on the north side of Willow Rd., a half mile east of Rand Rd., in the village of Arlington Heights.

2 Days Left

The hour appointment with The Day must take the second page in its brief history. Beginning Monday the delivery men will deliver the newspaper on a daily basis. The paper has received our most optimistic predictions—more than 5,000 subscribers! The Day is going to get better, so, don't miss a single issue. Call today for your daily home newspaper.

255-7200

Off-On Strike Hits Bell Here

The on-again, off-again strike at the Arlington Heights Bell Telephone Co. is continuing.

Some 40 pickets appeared around the Bell Co. building on Monday night. Bell employees were on duty at the Bell Co. building on Monday night.

All the employees of the central business office, members of another union, crossed the picket line established by Local 811. The company was maintaining normal service.

About 140 members of Local 811 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers joined in a strike that has paralyzed accounting operations in Springfield and Joliet.

Rezoning Sought On 3 Tracts Here

Requests for rezoning from the County to build a school, a church, and a business office will be considered by the Board of Appeals at a hearing on Monday night.

The Board of Appeals will be asked to consider the rezoning of three tracts in Arlington Heights.

The first tract is a 1.5-acre tract on the north side of Willow Rd., a half mile east of Rand Rd., in the village of Arlington Heights.

The second tract is a 1.5-acre tract on the north side of Willow Rd., a half mile east of Rand Rd., in the village of Arlington Heights.

The third tract is a 1.5-acre tract on the north side of Willow Rd., a half mile east of Rand Rd., in the village of Arlington Heights.

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The fourteenth tract is a 1.5-acre tract on the north side of Willow Rd., a half mile east of Rand Rd., in the village of Arlington Heights.

And Unto Dust . . .



"Remember men that you are dust, and unto dust you shall return," said the Rev. Edward J. Loran, pastor of St. James Church, at the funeral of the late Mr. William L. Loran, 5, of 1145 N. Belmont, marking Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Mr. Loran, a third grade pupil at St. James School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Loran Sr.

Churches Here Mark The Opening of Lent

A choice of three study and discussion groups will be offered for "people with inquiring minds." The consultation in the charge of the groups consists of Carl W. Johnson, "Nursery care of 600 S. Broadway Rd. Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 241 Hellen Ave., Mount Prospect.

The first in the Lenten Study Series at the Southwestern United Presbyterian Church will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church, Central Rd. and Dryden.

The second in the Lenten Study Series at the Southwestern United Presbyterian Church will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church, Central Rd. and Dryden.

The third in the Lenten Study Series at the Southwestern United Presbyterian Church will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church, Central Rd. and Dryden.

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The sixteenth in the Lenten Study Series at the Southwestern United Presbyterian Church will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church, Central Rd. and Dryden.

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The ninety-fifth in the Lenten Study Series at the Southwestern United Presbyterian Church will be held tonight

Some Day

The house was old, it was a woman's nightmare. The kitchen, the first place every woman looks when she goes home hunting for three doors and each door was in a different wall. The four walls had a window.

The kitchen was small, the sink was old and high off the floor. There was a refrigerator, stove, cabinets, etc. It was impossible to get the floor under without having a door bump the back of a chair.

The bathroom was small and

a perfect head bumper. The plaster on the walls upstairs was cracked. The stairs leading to the three bedrooms were creaky.

The woman of this house was glad when the left and the right hand of the house met.

The man of the house said to himself, "I could not generate. It had not even been built, it was the best. But best of all, it had a bathtub."

It had a man's bathtub, a

foot long and three feet deep. It stood on four legs and took 20 minutes to fill with hot water.

It was the kind of bathtub in which a man would rather sit than stand. There were three doors leading to the kitchen, each with a good magazine or book.

There were three doors leading to the kitchen, each with a good magazine or book.

Women may be thrilled with the tiled, sparkling white of their kitchen, but the man of the house is a modern house. But a man is a

by Frank E. Von Arx

dirty looking creature hunched inside a pink or violet tub half his size.

The man of the house draws his bath, looks first at the wall and then the other. Called and heated on an alternating basis, he is called in that of an iceberg.

It is always two-thirds a water heater.

Some day they will start making bathtubs again for a man. Until then, the old house has a claim to his heart.



Vantage Point

"Don't worry," the young attorney said to the young defendant in the hall outside Arlington Heights Magistrate's Court, "you will drive again."

"The judge was just saying what he had to say," for the benefit of the people sitting on the bench, the lawyer continued, his eyes dropped around the shoulders of the 21-year-old client, the youth's red-headed wife and two children trailing along behind.

When the judge "you will drive again," it was simply this: "You will drive again," it was through.

The youth had appeared in court, facing a charge of traffic violation, for driving 80 mph in a 30 mph zone. "It was only 50 mph," the youth said in a pleading voice. "I didn't realize my sense and judgment, judge, was passing in a so passing zone with a high rate of speed. I had plenty of room to make (judge)." Judge James, whom Jr.

offender and gave him some advice. "If we catch you driving in the court room hall, I will take your license."

"But you will drive again," the youth said. "The judge was just saying what he had to say," for the benefit of the people sitting on the bench, the lawyer continued, his eyes dropped around the shoulders of the 21-year-old client, the youth's red-headed wife and two children trailing along behind.

by Jack Vandermyn

he knew a way to "take care" of a young violator who can amass 15 speeding tickets and "three-eyes."

Maybe, after the bankruptcy proceedings, the lawyer will say, "Don't worry, we can get you more money."

The bad court does not get into the court room hall, "or it might be a judge's decision."

Maybe the judge is a young defendant, and a pretty red-headed wife and two kids. The bad court was to do it.

"Our Product Will Give You 20 Pct. Fewer Convictions!"

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DOCTOR SAYS

Curvature of the Spine
W. C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-What causes curvature of the spine and what can be done about it? Can it affect your health?

A-"Latent curvature (scoliosis), backward curvature (kyphosis) or lordosis (swayback) may be caused by such causes as postural defects and muscular dystrophy, by poor posture, or, in some persons, may occur without any discernible cause."

When the curvature is discovered in childhood, it is sufficiently acute to warrant treatment by braces or surgery may be applied. If the curve is known, this should be treated.

In some children as operation (spinal fusion) to straighten the back and make it rigid may be necessary. If corrective measures are not taken in childhood, late in life the degree of curvature is such that it may lead to serious disability."

Q-What is it I did my two little boys of back?

A-"A change that can cause scoliosis or kyphosis, or lordosis, may be caused by such causes as postural defects and muscular dystrophy, by poor posture, or, in some persons, may occur without any discernible cause."

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original driver by always politely keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Marshall Field III
Wednesday, February 23, 1966
John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
K. J. Shannon, General Manager
Maurice Francis Managing Editor
Frank E. Von Arx
Jack A. Vandermyn
City Editor

Drinking Drivers

Every month, the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell releases to the press a list of names of Illinois motorists who have been suspended, revoked or otherwise restricted because of serious violations of driving laws.

This list includes, among others, the names of persons who have been convicted of driving while intoxicated. Unfortunately, the list regularly contains the names of residents of northwest suburbs, among them Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Day has published these names, all now somewhat reluctantly.

But in the light of the rising death toll on our roads and streets—in 1965, a total of 30,000 persons were killed in car accidents—the question arises as to whether The Arlington Day should regard publishing these names as a proper public service.

On Feb. 2, in a statement before the Senate Subcommittee on Executive Recognition which has been conducting hearings on the problem of traffic fatalities and car safety, Howard Pyle, director of the National Safety Council, said: "Alcohol has been shown to be a factor in 50 per cent or more of the nation's fatal traffic accidents."

Pyle told the senators that the NSC and the American Medical Association, in launching a campaign to bring the scientific facts about alcohol and traffic accidents to the attention of the American public.

Pyle said that the Problem Drinker accounts for a disproportionate number of drinking drivers in serious accidents, that this group cannot be effectively influenced by public education, nor even by threats; that only removal of this driver from the highways, until rehabilitated, can work, but that removal lacks real public support.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: With reference to the editorial comment in the Feb. 17 issue "No Shrimp Around" I can report that you are able to get a shoe shine in Mt. Prospect.

At Kaufman's Hotel Bar, the Cashier Shop on the lower level of the Kaufman's Hotel, a shoe shine is a shoe shine in Mt. Prospect.

On Jan. 17, 1966, Judge-Mohr loved it one year suspended sentence on the young

concur with our thinking that this may be the answer to this problem in the suburbs.

Horold J. Carlsen, General Manager, Kaufman's Hotel.

Editor: I am most pleased to see the debut of a daily paper in Arlington Heights. I congratulate you for having the courage, enterprise (and wealth) to launch this venture.

Now that I've read the first

issue, it's even more gratifying to witness the high quality of your news reporting, as well as the excellent mechanical quality of the paper in terms of easy-to-read type and large, sharp, clear photos.

I also like the fact that I don't have to be reported as a member of the press in terms of easy-to-read type and large, sharp, clear photos.

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Proud That Most of our Operators Wear This Badge of Distinction!

7,638,000 MILES OF SAFE DRIVING

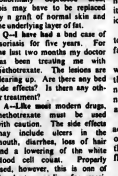
It represents a high standard of achievement and is given to professional drivers who have completed one or more years without a preventable accident. The combined total of 201 years, or approximately 7,638,000 miles of safe driving, represented by the record of these 31 men is indeed an outstanding accomplishment.

SAFE DRIVER AWARDS:

- NINETEEN YEAR AWARD: Gordon Anshelright, Wilder, David, William Garfield
- SEVEN YEAR AWARD: Gordon Bichele, Gordon Bichele, William Garfield
- NINE YEAR AWARD: William Decker, Theodore Schneider
- FOUR YEAR AWARD: Louis Bichoff, Raymond Bich, Henry Bich, Charles Morgan, Leonard Preney



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Best Remedies

One of the best remedies for world-weariness is to look at things through the eyes of a child.

In an issue of the Journal of the National Education Association, Ronald H. Wood, as author and former biology teacher in a Vermont high school, admits a few reasons why people long for children.

Others defend men with a "pau-belle," "haha" (for breathing) and "red comb" in his beard.

Some of his favorite definitions: "Apprehension—When you indulge in a long, slow, and steady procession."

"Mammals—An animal that feeds its babies with mammary glands."

"Smile—A disease that was per-

fects by Edward Jenner.

Finally, one that comes uncomfortably close to the truth: "Depression—When you resemble your parents."

If you get 12,000 to 13,000 boys together, you can make a lot of trouble. They think they aren't until they get VD and smoke pot and there's nothing you can do about it.

—Lt. Col. James E. McCarty, Surgeon of the 1st Cavalry Division.

If the Congress would accept its clear responsibility to establish legislation to deal with the population explosion, it will be remembered far more for this reason than for anything else.

—Rep. Paul H. Todd Jr., D. Mich.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO., Des Plaines, Illinois

Day AT HOME

Wednesday, February 23, 1966

Page 5

with
Jerilyn
Watson

It's That Time To View with Alarm

It's that time of year again. Beginning about now and continuing until the last vote is counted, we'll be hearing candidates for public office "view with alarm" the actions of their opponents' party and "point with pride" at the policies of their own.

Up and down the county and state, the Voice of the Voters will be heard throughout the land.

Much has been written and said about the strain and pressure candidates face while they view the public.

Today we flip the coin and consider the plight of a politician's wife.

"You can't really know what a campaign is like until you've been through one yourself," says Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, wife of the Cook County sheriff.

Ogilvie, a Republican, seeks the presidency of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

"All your energy and concentration must be channeled to helping your husband."

Dorothy Ogilvie, like a lot of candidates' wives, is nervous about having her picture taken—a process that will occur hundreds of times during the coming months.

She says the camera often catches her in midword or mid-sentence.

"It's such a help if you're photogenic," she said.

Mrs. Ogilvie doesn't look well in pictures, it's the camera's fault. Her features are set off by a sleek hairstyle, her identity can't be pretty.

Setting the right clothing for campaign events is a problem for the political wife, too.

Lorraine Percy, wife of Charles H. Percy, GOP candidate for the Senate, was occupied by Paul Douglas, Republican, for several years.

Mrs. Percy, wife of the Republican governor of Pennsylvania.

"Wear something simple but bright, so people can find you in a large crowd," Mrs. Percy continued.

Hearts and Flowers set the scene for the annual Valentine's dance of the Sherwood Improvement Assn. Feb. 19 at Long Grove Country Club.

In a Valentine's atmosphere, 40 residents of Sherwood danced and dined to the music of Eugene Ilich.

William Heifers, association vice president, introduced new residents. They were Mrs. Allen Applegate, Frank and Bob Bidlow, Helen and Bob Eiser, Marvyn and Bob Fischer, and Barbara and Don Pitzer.

Arrangements and decorations were made by Sue Applegate, Sally Derr, Marilyn Hoffman, Margaret Pitzer, and Barbara and Don Pitzer.

Prizes charming and Saturday at the turn-out dance.

The dance was sponsored by the freshman class, will be held in the school gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. Theme of the dance will be "Tiger Trap."

Commune chairman for the dance is Chris Hagg, general chairman, Mary Johnson, decorations, Mary Dean, bids, Mary Hamilton, publicity, Peggy Surden, refreshments, Carol Taylor, tickets, and Edward Newman, clean up.

There will be a benefit, an Eviction dance band, will provide the music.

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The Great Flagpole Census

How many flagpoles are there in Lake County? That's what an Arlington Heights volunteer is trying to find out.

Min Lillian Lynch, 214 S. First, Min Lillian Lynch has been appointed co-ordinator of 43 separate flagpole censuses for the American Red Cross.

The ceremonies will open the Red Cross fund drive in the county on March 1.

The Arlington Heights woman has a big job on her hands. Besides counting the flagpoles, she'll have to arrange for uniformed Red Cross volunteers and local residents to assist the 43 censuses.

She'll co-ordinate the effort with the aid of Mrs. Clifford Leonard of Lake County.

She'll co-ordinate the effort with the aid of Mrs. Clifford Leonard of Lake County.

Mrs. Lynch is well qualified for a "flagpole" group of operators in Arlington Heights manager of Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

She is responsible for clearing the way for the Lake County, Highland Park, Wilmette, and Evanston traffic offices.

The offices handle local and long-distance calls.

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Now, excuse us, Mrs. Lynch has many flagpoles did you say there are in Lake County?

MISS LYNCH

Election Commissioner With Tell Woman's Role

Republican Group Meets Thursday



MRS. M. J. PETERS

Chicago Sessions On Child Welfare

The Child Welfare League of America will consider the co-operative action of public and private welfare agencies at its annual meeting Thursday through Saturday in the Palmer House.

Other discussion topics will be manpower problems, efficiency in agency administration and social workers' union membership.

Speakers at the noon meeting Friday, Feb. 25, will be former governor Elmer L. Anderson of Minnesota, league president.

The meeting will discuss "The Meaning of Executive Leadership in Social Welfare Today," by Sanford L. Kravitz, chief of research and program development of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, will speak in the afternoon on "The War on Poverty and the Field of Child Welfare."

Other speakers will be Dr. Abraham Kaplan, a University of Michigan professor, Arthur H. Kravitz, executive director of the Chicago Commission on the Child, and Joseph H. Reed, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America.

Reed, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, will speak at the luncheon on "The War on Poverty and the Field of Child Welfare."

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"It's Women's Business, Too" will be the subject of Mrs. M. J. Peters' address at the meeting Thursday through Saturday in the Palmer House.

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The Arlington Heights branch of the American Legion of University Women will sponsor an address by Mrs. Roper, education professor at the University of Melbourne, Australia, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The talk, "Education in China Today," will be given in the United Church of Chicago, 100 W. Kinross. The topic is part of the AALLU topic of "Revolution in China."

Prof. Roper participated in a conference on Mainland China early this month at the University of Chicago. Her field of concentration is the role of women in China's society.

The program is public. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

INVENTORIES HIGHER Government economists of the Commerce Department's last year inventories were 10 percent higher than last year. The experts said that means that there is growing apprehension about the inflation will make goods costlier.

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Benton Leads Prep Poll

Benton's Rangers, just one victory away from a perfect regular season, sit atop the U-P-I Coaches Poll this week, a spot they occupied since the holiday tournaments in December.

The Rangers have only De Quoa to beat in the regular season competition. Another unbeaten club, York, holds down second place in the voting while Belleville and Oak Hills round out the top three. Thermo's Tigers slip to fourth position after the Wildcats lost two key starters through injuries last week. Collierville remains in fifth while the only other unbeaten in the top 16, Franklin Park East Leyden, jumps one place to sixth.

Fight's Fate Hinges On Hearing

A decision will be made Friday whether to permit the Cassius "Clay" Tyson fight March 26th for the undisputed world heavyweight championship in Chicago.

Inferred sources speculate no action will be taken to prevent the bout. The Illinois Athletic Commission, under instructions from Governor Otto Kerner, took a second look at its approval of the bout in a session yesterday.

Word is spreading from Clay for alleged "apocryphal" marks, and delivered any notice on the way until today's personal appearance Friday.

Kerner's request that the commission reconsider the license for the bout stemmed from Clay's remarks last week he was recruited from L-V to L-A in the military draft, making him eligible for immediate induction.

Kerner, called them "wiggling and uncommittal." However, Clay explained to the commission, the governor and the public in a statement said a telephone call yesterday. Clay's spokesman revealed he is fighting was more dramatic than being a soldier. Clay's Louisville draft board filed in March with a 34 without calling on Clay. This improves the odds for the fight. He was left out of the draft because the time limit granted him to appeal for reclassification has not expired.

Clay returns to Chicago Friday to continue training. It is also the day that the Black Muslims — of which he is a member — open a convention here.

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John Norton (left) of Prospect High School and Jim Sparks of St. Victor High School exchange congratulations on their achievement of reaching the state high school swim finals this week at Hinsdale. Norton, qualified for the state meet in the 100-yard butterfly and Sparks qualified in the 100-yard breaststroke. They are the only Arlington area swimmers to reach the finals this year.

SPOTLIGHT

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Wednesday, February 23, 1966

The Whistle Stop Goal-Tending Explained For Area' Cage Fans

BY JOHN KATZLER
President, Athletic Officials' Society
"That was goal-tending!"
"But it wasn't interference! What do you want to see?"

This is often a phrase source for a wager between basketball fans. And many times the question posed is a dilemma for an official who has to decide the point in a game.

In order to settle all, and perhaps help out a puzzled official or fan, let's outline the ground rules for both of their violations in today's Whistle Stop column.

Goal-tending, contrary to many beliefs, is a violation that can be committed by either team — it is not confined to the defense alone. The conditions for goal-tending are:

1. It can occur only on a shot for a field goal — not on a free throw.
2. It always involves the touching of the ball. You cannot goal-tend by merely touching the net or basket rim.
3. When touched, the ball must be in its downward flight and outside of the rim cylinder — which is an imaginary extension of the rim to the ceiling.

When a situation fits these circumstances, a goal-tending violation has been committed. The related penalty for the violation consists of awarding a two-point score to the offense if the defense committed the violation. Thus the defensive team is given the ball out-of-bounds just as if the offense had scored a normal basket.

If the offensive team commits the violation, the ball becomes dead at once and no points can be scored. The ball is given to the defensive team out-of-bounds at the same place as the offense committed the violation.

The penalty for basket interference is the same as for goal-tending with one exception. If the violation occurs on a free throw and the defensive team is guilty, only one point is awarded to the offense team.

Now that you know all about goal-tending and basket interference violations, let's add one more thought to increase your awareness. If both teams commit either of these violations simultaneously, no points can be scored and play is resumed with a jump ball at the nearest free-throw circle.

Readers are invited to submit their comments on this column for answers. Send them to: Whistle Stop, Arlington Day, 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Only 2 Prep Swimmers Left As State Finals Approach

Two lonely teen-agers are plowing steadily through the St. Victor High School pool waters these days — hoping for a miracle.

Jim Sparks and John Norton are the only Arlington-area swimmers to qualify for the state high school swim finals slated Friday and Saturday at Hinsdale South High School.

Norton, a Prospect High School senior, qualified for the state meet by finishing third in last week's district meet at New Trier High School. Sparks, a St. Victor senior, qualified in the 100-yard breaststroke in the same meet.

The two tankards are all that is left of the four Arlington area prep teams that started the season last November with hopes of league titles and state-meet triumphs dancing in their heads.

Varsity tankards from all four teams — Prospect, St. Victor, Forest View, and Arlington — clunged as the district meet wound its way through the pool. Only two swimmers were left to swim at the meet.

Registration is open this week for the district meet. Coaches may sign up their swimmers for the meet. The meet will be held at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. on Mondays and 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Balls will be provided by the park district as well as clubs to those who need them. Participants are invited to bring their own clubs, though especially favored clubs or teams.

At Griffith, golf pro at Golden Acres, in Hoffman Estates will conduct some of the clinics, and a teacher for the others is being contacted today.

A second night — week session will be available starting in late April.

Interested park district residents may call the park district office for further information or request. The number is CL 3-0620.

At Griffith (right) golf pro at Golden Acres, and Bill Appleby, superintendent of recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, set up nets for the park district's golf teams which will be offered starting next week in Recreation Park Field House.

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SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



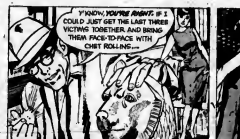
OUTOUR WAY



BEN CASEY



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEERLE



Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Today's Question: "Old age is like everything else. To make it success of it, you got to start young."

ARIES - March 21 to April 19 - Examine reactions; test for veracity, soundness. Maintain accord. Don't risk funds.

TAURUS - April 20 to May 20 - Take time to shake tension and relax. Discuss thoughts and ideas with neighbors, kin, aunts.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20 - The day calls for care in buying. Give service. Be tactful with friends and co-workers.

CANCER - June 21 to July 22 - Be conservative regarding outgo of cash, especially with regard to entertainment.

LEO - July 23 to Aug. 22 - Exert personality, skills. Don't force issues or upset the apple cart.

VIRGO - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Be prepared to change plans quickly if necessary. Further unnecessary trends.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Further educational travel interests; make contacts, but retain judgment.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - Be business-like regarding mental business, accounts, assets. Economize. Let diplomacy resolve issues.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Carry out projected ventures; keep them down-to-earth to make headway. P.M. ship business.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Other people can be helpful; look to them for support. Keep cool, maintain harmony.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Depend on your own efforts to make the safe progress. Project mutual interests.

PISCIS - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Improve matters regarding service, health. Drive neatly, not wisely; don't take.

PLANNING AHEAD - Good for sociability, entertaining, etc. February 24, 25, 26, 27.

THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



TALK ABOUT A PERSUASIVE SPEAKER!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MEER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Take Your Choice

ACROSS

- 1 Qualified water
- 2 Choice between
- 3 One thing
- 4 Slave
- 5 Complicated
- 6 In an inclined
- 7 Position
- 8 Pain word
- 9 With
- 10 Chief god of Pandemonium
- 11 Seethle reverts
- 12 Musical quality of harvest
- 13 Mexican coin
- 14 Maces
- 15 Recent
- 16 Used covering
- 17 (2 words)
- 18 Vilest
- 19 Lower property
- 20 Vilest
- 21 Rebounding force
- 22 Knots
- 23 Mile for
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Insect of a certain stage
- 26 Parasitic name
- 27 Flower parts
- 28 Labor
- 29 Established
- 30 Self-centered individuals

DOWN

- 1 And others
- 2 Native-Pol
- 3 Better vetch
- 4 Credit note
- 5 (6)
- 6 Blank relations
- 7 American inventor
- 8 Malicious headed pin
- 9 Masculine nickname
- 10 Mead out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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FEBRUARY

STARKIST
FROZEN
TUNA
POT PIES
6 REG. SIZE 1.00
PKGS. OF 17¢ EACH

WEATHER

Tonight mainly cloudy, low in upper 20s. Friday warmer, cloudy, high in the 40s.

The Elvington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 1, Number 19

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Elm Trees Here Doomed? —2 Views

By Jack A. Walden

City Editor

Are the nearly 12,000 elm trees still standing in Arlington Heights doomed to fall to Dutch elm disease?

Two views of this area were given by two people who should know.

"Elm trees in this area are doomed," Frank Krebs, Mount Prospect engineer, told a meeting of the Forest View Association Monday night.

But this view is not shared by L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, who believes that definite progress is being made in the fight against the disease which already has killed thousands

of trees in the Chicago area. Krebs was elected president of the group at its Monday meeting. Forest View is an unincorporated area of single family homes bounded by Central Rd., the Illinois railway, Arlington Heights Rd. and Roosevelt Rd.

Krebs recognized that as a solution to the elm tree problem is not recognized as a solution to the elm tree problem. He suggested that the township and seek funds for replanting.

Municipalities such as Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect are providing for replanting through municipal funds. Krebs said.

However, so such funds are

available for replacing elms removed from county parks in unincorporated areas. Krebs points out that the township has a surplus of funds and that the surplus, every April, is turned over to the school district.

"Why not use some of these funds to replace elm trees," Krebs asks.

Whitney Township, in addition to turning surplus funds over to the schools, provides money for the operation of the Over-50 Club.

Krebs feels that the 4,000 elm trees remaining in Mount Prospect are doomed to fall to the disease. He said that the trees are cut by public

works and private property, new trees will replace them. What is the situation here in Arlington Heights?

Village Manager L. A. Hanson says that Arlington Heights has a problem and that more trees will have to be cut.

Hanson points out, however, that the loss ratio in 1965 was only 1.75 per cent of the total population. "At that rate," Hanson said, "it would be 30 years before we lost all of our elms."

Hanson also is confident that

many trees where some exist, before."

Hanson, along with Public Works Director Eugene Willard, acknowledges that there is a problem and that more trees will have to be cut.

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Board Told of Support For Site

Act March 10 On Jr. College

Jasper College Dist. 301 further delayed demolition proceedings on a parcel of farm land.

The 181-acre tract, located at the northwest corner of Golf and Macdonald Rds., was selected as a site for a future junior college by the board three weeks ago.

Since then, however, the board has met with officials of Schaumburg, on site location. After opposing their choice of site because he claims the land was owned industrial.

LAST WEEK the board agreed to delay action on the property until a review of all eight possible sites could be made. During the presentation, Robert Lake said Wednesday, a final site decision would probably be made at the next regular board

meeting, March 10.

Board member James Hamill said at a meeting of the Schaumburg Community Council Sunday a resolution was passed favoring the district's initial site selection.

He also said there was strong support of the board's decision in Hoffman Estates, a neighboring community of Schaumburg.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's meeting, a Schaumburg boardman, W. S. Hoyer, told the board Hamill was speaking for himself rather than the village in opposing the district.

"If you want the land, then take it. We (the board) will take care of the other sites," he said. Board President John Hays replied, "We thank you for your support."

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Four Die in Dixmoor Fire

DIXMOOR — The homes of 10 children, her mother-in-law and two of her children died last night when fire broke their home in Dixmoor, a suburb south of Chicago.

The mother was identified as 40-year-old Bertha Jackson. Her two children were 3-year-old Randy and 2-year-old Bruce.

Also killed was 6-year-old Mrs. Cynthia Jackson.

The father, James Jackson, 38, and the eight other children escaped.

No Red China War, Johnson

WASHINGTON — President Johnson assured the nation last night that there will be no great land war with Red China because every move in the Viet Nam war is being carefully calculated. Mr. Johnson — in accepting the 1966 Peace Award in New York City — said there will be no "mistake" escalation. However, he was quick to add that he intends to remain firm in his determination to halt Communist aggression and that the war in Viet Nam could drag on for a long time.

Revolt Collapses in Syria

BEIRUT — Damascus radio has announced partial lifting of the curfew in Syria, implying the last major resistance to the revolt has collapsed. An announcer explicitly broke into a military radio broadcast today to read cables of support from army commanders in the northern city of Aleppo, hometown of arrested President Hafez.

Hurricane Damages Uruguay City

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — A hurricane hit Montevideo today, causing serious damage to buildings on the shore and shipping at anchor. There was no immediate report of casualties. Winds up to 110 miles an hour damaged half a dozen ships and wrecked structures on at least three radio stations.

Firing Continues in Ghana

SAIGON — Allied forces killed more than 200 Communists today in a series of clashes in South Viet Nam. In the biggest action, U. S. and Australian troops drove off a heavy Communist attack 30 miles north of Saigon before dawn. At least 89 Viet Cong were killed and 11 were wounded and captured. The assault came at the headquarters of the U. S. First Infantry division's First Brigade and two nearby battalions of combat troops — one American and one Australian. Allied casualties were described as light.

New Stop Lights To Be In Use By March 5

Installation of traffic lights at three major intersections of the downtown area has been completed. Lack of some copper tubing material, however, has delayed operation of the signals.

The contractor installing the lights at Miner and Arlington Heights Rds., Euclid and Arlington Heights Rds., and Douglas and Kensington expects shipment of the copper tubing by March 3.

The village engineering department says the lights should be in operation by March 5.

John Woods In Hospital

"Village President John G. Woods has been admitted to Holy Family Hospital in Oak Park."

The mayor missed the Monday night meeting of the village board and Trustee Roy Brundage said Mr. Woods said Mr. Woods had been suffering from a persistent cold and had entered the hospital for a second visit.

He is resting comfortably.

2 Sites OK'd For Projects

The Arlington Heights Planning Commission voted to approve the final plan proposed by Fidelity Builders, developers of the Arlington Terrace subdivision.

Harold Falcon, president of Fidelity Builders, represented the developers at last night's meeting.

The commission also voted to approve the final plan of the Mount-Nerby Hill subdivision, which will be considered by the village board.

The dedication of Vista and by the village board also was approved. The paved roadway will include curb and gutter at a total bid of \$75,000.

Shakke Valley also had low to provide 11,660 pounds of oil base seal coat at 11 cents a gallon for a total bid of \$2,000.

A representative of the First Highway Department was on hand for the bid opening.

Bids from Allied and Shakke Valley, along with three others, will be submitted to the village board at its March 7 meeting for final approval.

Bill Baruffi, business agent

Bill Baruffi, business agent

Bill Baruffi, business agent

Bill Baruffi, business agent

Bell Picketed Here



Picket lines were established at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Arlington Heights accounting facility Wednesday morning. At least 100, two-thirds of the 140 accounting employees were taking part in the strike.

Open Bids On Street Material 24-Hour Picket Line Pledged By Union

Bids for maintenance and repair materials for arterial streets, to be purchased by Arlington Heights through the use of Motor Fuel Tax Funds, were opened at 11 cents a gallon for a total bid of \$2,000.

A representative of the First Highway Department was on hand for the bid opening.

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Bill Baruffi, business agent

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Bill Baruffi, business agent

for the plant workers, members.

"We're not telling our membership what to do. It's up to them to decide if they want to join the picket line," Baruffi said.

Frank Goodard, a spokesman for the Local 811 members on strike said, "We anticipate full support from other IBEW

members."

Illinois Bell officials said telephone service will not be interrupted by the strike. Billing and other related services, however, may be delayed because of the walk-out.

At issue in Arlington Heights is a contract for the union membership has failed to ratify.

Bill spokesman Bob Lind-

(Continued on Page 2)

One Day Left

Tomorrow The Day ends the four weeks of free delivery during which we introduced our new paper to the people of Arlington Heights.

Starting Monday only paid subscribers will receive The Day. We like to think you have enjoyed the paper and will want to continue reading it. More than 5,000 people

call today for daily home delivery.

255-7200

FEBRUARY

24



The old-style sign at Gold Rd. is correct. It is one of the few both old and new.

living near the old homestead is now the fifth generation.

The Goebbert farm has become part of the village of Arlington Heights. A portion was used for the new high school and on the eastern border there is a new housing development. On the south there are apartments.

It is a span of 95 years and many changes, but the names are the same — Goebbert, with a double b.

Diabetic
Children Can
Go to Camp
Mrs. F. Vernon Schless

Selling your home?
Call our
Women of the Day



Pat Lechelt
BRUNS
REAL ESTATE

**with a
Lowrey
Organ**



A. No charge for use of organ
B. No charge for lessons
C. No charge for lesson material
D. No delivery charge
E. No obligation
F. Should you decide to purchase, we have a FULL Organ for as low as \$495.


WESTGATE Self Service
Walgreen
 AGENCY DRUG STORE

Free Delivery


Cleburn 5-4840
Thursday thru Sunday Sale
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
CAMPBELL & WILKE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

\$1.29
**100
ANACIN**
84¢

GILLETTE STAINLESS
**SUPER
BLADES**
 Reg. 79¢
58¢

CIGARETTES
 REG. KING
 O'FILTERS
257
 CTS.

12'S
 GLYCERIN
SUPPOSITORIES
 (Lubricated)
11¢

PREPARATION H
Suppositories 127
 12'S REG. \$1.40

23-02
 Rose Lotion
VEL
49¢
 (12-1001 One)

HOME BARGAINS!

 STURDY PLASTIC
SHOE BOXES
 Regular \$1.99
38¢

TERRY KITCHEN
TOWELS
 15" x 26"
29¢

Ironing Board
Pad & Cover

66¢

VALUABLE COUPON
 WHITE CANVAS
**WORK
GLOVES**
 4 for \$1.00
26¢

39¢ Saver
NAIL HARDENER
 4 Penny Shiner
19¢

Floor & Carpet
PROTECTOR
 6-Fl.
38¢

12oz. bottle
**BLATZ
BEER**
29¢

12oz. bottle
**BARCLAY'S
BOURBON**
29¢

12oz. bottle
**STARGHT
PIFTH**
29¢

12oz. bottle
**GERMAN
WINES**
 Imported
 PIFTH
98¢

12oz. can
**OLD STYLE
BEER**
96¢

PEPSI-COLA 12oz. bottles
8¢ 63¢

12oz. bottle
**Mogon David
WINE**
 4-1/2 Fl. Oz.
89¢

12oz. bottle
**Burton Reserve
WHISKEY**
 A blend
 PIFTH
279

12oz. bottle
**LO UDON
GIN**
 PIFTH
239

12oz. bottle
**Wolfschmidt's
VODKA**
 4-1/2 fl. Oz.
 PIFTH
298

Terrific Liquor Buys!



Some Day

The Arlington Heights bus-railroad at times other than rush hours. That is why the strongest and strongest arguments for its construction and support proceeded to the point.

The conversation started friendly enough, but as the answers continued to be creative the officers learned the stranger was to see their new police headquarters.

A reporter friend said a few days later that the pictures the stranger carried were the most obscene he had ever seen. This was startling in-

formation, since the reporter is not exactly a babe in the woods.

"How obscene are pictures?"

"I'd rather not even talk about it," was the reply.

What will the police do? "Nothing, probably. By the time they charge him and bring him into court the officers would probably find themselves accused of illegal search or violating the 4th or 5th civil rights."

"Oh, they are scaring the dickens out of him, and talking

him if they ever see him in town again they'll throw the book at him."

And so the stranger leaves, free to return to Chicago and his life philosophy. Just hope the pictures are true. Or another like him who is not reported in police.

Mothers and fathers send their children to school, and not only here but a look doesn't take the day to run from the school.

How much of the crime wave is personal and how much is social? Should they be told that such strangers are, in Arlington

Heights?

What about the state in West Chicago? There are more gunshots in this case than the newspaper are printing. People might refuse to accept their newspapers if it was reported.

Parents seem to prefer happy news, even at the expense of their child's safety. If the facts were told, maybe even some of the cops here officers on civil rights might take a second thought.

As for the record stands now, he was just a stranger at the station.



"What's the world coming to? We achieve a spectacular space success and we don't even get belligerent about it!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Thursday, February 24, 1966

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
K. S. Johnson, General Manager
Maurice Fischer, Managing Editor
Frank E. Von Arx, News Editor
Jack A. Vandermyn, City Editor

There Was This Sign . . .

There is nothing, absolutely nothing, to enliven a community like an alert newspaper.

The Day started with every intention of being that kind of newspaper. When the staff discovered that 1,600 people were missing on an Arlington Heights population sign it went into action immediately.

Pictures were taken of the offending sign at Arlington Heights Rd. and Thomas St. It was to be watermarked the population figure of 42,000 was partly obliterated.

The Day went further. It took a picture of an up-to-date sign with the population proclamation of 44,000.

Confident that such an exposure would bring prompt action on the part of state or village officials responsible for sign maintenance, The Day settled back to wait.

Sometime between Feb. 14 and Feb. 22 the offending sign was corrected to read 44,000, just like all the others. But that was nothing compared to Wednesday.

Wednesday was the day for real action. Every, absolutely every, highway population sign was changed.

They were changed to 40,600.

This is 3,500 less than when The Day started its campaign.

That shows why, a well-meaning newspaper can do.

Waiting is anguish. The Day started an investigation "in depth." It called Village Manager H. A. Benowitz, district traffic engineer, revealed that the difference between 44,000 people and 40,600 people is roughly 56 per capita per year, at \$11,000.

Now we not only had lost people, but money too! The crusade was starting to show results.

The solution, of course, was an immediate census, an official notice, new signs and \$21,000 more a year. It all has a happy ending. Except for Special census taking is limited to once every two years. That, according to Village Manager H. A. Benowitz, makes Arlington Heights eligible in the summer of 1968.

Yes sir, there is nothing like an alert newspaper.

Population signs may not be accurate, but they are uniform.

The \$21,000 in annual motor fuel tax isn't available. It is a happy thought for the future.

And in 18 months we'll get all new signs!

And we're sorry we brought up the matter.

Vantage Point

... by Jack Vandermyn

If I were a state legislator the first law I would introduce would be a requirement that all railroad crossings in the state be guarded by a crossing gate in addition to flashing red lights and clanging bells.

And I would tag to this law a provision that any motorist driving around these gates and through the crossing while they were down would receive a mandatory three-day jail sentence.

During their jail sentence, the only reading material they would be given is a scrapbook, complete with pictures, of

newspaper articles concerning car-train accidents.

This would be an unpopular law with the railroad. Why, they would reason, go to the expense of putting crossing gates at a crossing on Potomac in Coville County?

It would be expensive... but it would save lives.

The penalty for a three-day jail sentence in my legislation would contain a clause stating that if a motorist with a license for driving the crossing, the sentence would be doubled.

Why this drastic action?

"This Not Out Here Says He Wants 'em Not Only Pretty But SAFE!"



crossing violators? On our way to work this morning we went waiting for an upstart of crossing to clear. The sign was blinking every... the bell clanging wildly.

We looked to the right and back to the left and could not see a train approaching. A woman in a restaurant wagon pulled up behind us. She looked at us as if we were fools.

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We looked to the right and back to the left and could not see a train approaching. A woman in a restaurant wagon pulled up behind us. She looked at us as if we were fools.

Admit it, we were tempted. It looked other than there was no crossing gate. It would have been simple to slip a car through.

Why this drastic action?

The woman behind us did not wait. She swung around behind us and drove around the tracks... three child run in the back seat happily confident of their mother's good judgment, secure in her love.

In casual conversation with the policeman, we told of the mother who drove across the tracks.

"Maybe she wasn't the children's mother," the officer commented. "Did you get her license number?"

We did not.

"Too bad," said the policeman. "We could have jerryed her with a warning, but probably would not help."

That's why we would make it a state law to place crossing gates at every railroad street crossing. And why we would send violators off to jail.

There are other things we would like to do in Springfield. The closer we will come to getting them done is in the legislature, but it's fun to write about them.

Who knows... maybe one legislator reads one in a while.

DOCTOR SAYS Quit Smoking

W. C. BRONSTADT, M.D.

Q—Will a pipe smoker who smokes six to ten cigarettes a day get lung cancer as a cigarette smoker?

A—One study, limited to cigarette smokers, showed that the death rate per 100,000 from lung cancer among

cigarette smokers was 127, among pipe smokers 39, and among cigar smokers 13 and among non-smokers 13. Heavy smoking is associated with an increase in the incidence of lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, tuberculosis and coronary heart disease.

Quitting smoking is a tough problem for most confirmed smokers. It takes a great deal of will power. Without strong motivation failure can be assured. Some people are benefited by such psychological games as substituting gum chewing for smoking, or associating with the aid of a specially prepared record, drinking more water, getting more outdoor exercise and getting decent rest so that nervous tension is reduced. In this respect, however, you've got to want to live more than you want to smoke.

Q—The doctor says my husband has better policy. Is there any cure for it?

A—Oh, this disease the tongue, jaw and palate are paralyzed and speech, chewing and swallowing are difficult. In some victims it may also be some weakness of the mind and skeletal muscles. This disease may be caused by hemorrhage into the spinal cord just below the brain, by a tumor in this region or by chronic degeneration of unknown cause. Treatment is unsatisfactory.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne C. Bronstadt, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill. Write Dr. Bronstadt cannot answer individual letters but will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

As a thank you to our subscribers. . .

A 21-day trip to Europe. . .
a Grand Tour of the continent

An Arlington Heights Couple Will Be Guests Of The Day For A Fabulous Tour Of Europe.

They Will Be Chosen From Subscribers On Our List As Of March 31.

It Is A Once-In-A-Lifetime Opportunity To Relax, Have Fun And See The World.

Be Sure Your Name Is On Our List.

Subscribe Today!

Phone: 255-7200

Visiting: England, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France

Twenty-one Days

Letters to the Editor

Help Wanted

Editor: We just love The Arlington Day. It's a real contribution to our community, very well done. The WXYZ is missing the "masks" on the front page!

I would like to know if the Arlington District is still active. I have been a member of the District since it was formed after the 34th Senatorial District was split up. I have been a member of the District since it was formed after the 34th Senatorial District was split up.

I feel that a published correction is in order to inform your readers. Your paper is a lovely newspaper. I think, however, that you should be more active in metropolitan and national news than the one volume you are sending.

Editor: Congratulations To The Day for bringing Arlington Heights tollway access as one of your editorial items. Keeping the public informed and aware of the possibility could be an important contribution towards its accomplishment.

Clifford R. Johnson

Tollway Ramp

Editor: Congratulations To The Day for bringing Arlington Heights tollway access as one of your editorial items. Keeping the public informed and aware of the possibility could be an important contribution towards its accomplishment.

Clifford R. Johnson



BEN CASEY



BUGS BUNNY



Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Today's Question: "How are those who are sick and tired of it?" -Paul Carter

ARIES-March 21 to April 19 - Make progress in dealing with associates. Tend to strain, correspondence.

TAURUS-April 20 to May 20 - Make belongings, credit secure; don't be shortchanged. Stress stability, thrift.

GEMINI-May 21 to June 20 - Look to belonging, income, household accounts; let elders furnish the key to progress.

CANCER-June 21 to July 22 - Ease your personality, labors, emotional opportunities. Be tactful with everyone especially higher-ups.

LEO-July 23 to Aug. 22 - Accent care, use in personal contacts. Don't be caught off guard by caution.

VIRGO-Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Solve problems; complete tasks. Guarded in dealing with friends, associates.

LIBRA-Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - This is a time when some element of secrecy or privacy is to be lost. Effect savings.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - Attend to automatic, risky extravagance. Solve problems; improve income, assets.

SAGITTARIUS-Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Abide by practicality; don't sever from established procedure. P.M. get around.

CAPRICORN-Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - New in established procedures. Don't be heavy in bringing matters to a head. Use patience.

AQUARIUS-Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - You should be able to get a lot of work done. Push off details then relax.

PISCES-Feb. 19 to March 20 - Work matters tend to undergo revisions; don't be caught unaware. Protect health.

PLANNING AHEAD - Oodles for feasibility, interesting, etc. February 25, 26, 27.

MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EKK & MEKK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Girls

ACROSS

- Miss Channing
- Miss Hayward
- Handed
- Legislative
- Friendless
- Characteristics
- Discover Del
- Group letter
- Ignited
- Admire of letter
- Sea eagle
- Water witch
- Female name
- Walk with long steps
- Low hand
- Golden of the dawn
- Pea
- Card game
- Shilling
- Mock, for instance
- Condition of inflation
- Trade
- Camel's hair cloth
- Stripping
- Mail drink
- Arrow poach
- Debris
- Lady maid of France
- Small river
- Book found
- Property item

DOWN

- Conducted
- Weight of
- Miss Merkle
- Went by
- Dress
- Small houses
- Palm fruit
- Discover Del
- Command
- Alt. (Latin)
- Command
- Alt. (Latin)
- Highway
- Small river
- Miss Wood
- Small river
- Walk with long steps
- Low hand
- Golden of the dawn
- Pea
- Card game
- Shilling
- Mock, for instance
- Condition of inflation
- Trade
- Camel's hair cloth
- Stripping
- Mail drink
- Arrow poach
- Debris
- Lady maid of France
- Small river
- Book found
- Property item

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Day by Day

Hurry Up, Spring

by Catherine O'Donnell

If baseball registration comes, can spring be far behind? We'd like to have been sent to the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League in sending out letters for families and so on. Head of the good guys who take over this active sport this year is James E. Miller Jr., who can be reached at 392-0975 for more information.

A LOCAL member, after signing up the first, asked her third grade class to write something they would like to see to know about them. She enjoyed all of the items but the following two were memorable:

A small boy wrote: "I am 8 years old and I'm not very good in anything (sports). I finish my work every day in. Sometimes I like art. Sometimes I don't like art."

A little girl said: "My mother said I have to bring my reading home every day. And I will bring it."

TONY BENNETT is at the Empire Room in Chicago and an Arlington Heights couple that are "read about him" decided to make a trip to his town and working at the "Chicago. That is, until they heard that the cover charge was \$3 a person.

"We decided that it would be too expensive," said the female half of the couple. They decided to spend an evening with Tony Bennett and had a wonderful time.

Here's what we did. We brought a new Tony Bennett album to add to our collection and a tape of his. We have cassettes around turned on the light. In candles and used to place it on an album as a visual aid. We looked great in the garden. With all those people, we got our feet on the ground and had a wonderful time.

THE GOD-FEARING people of Arlington Heights have not only got the Supreme Court of the Arlington Heights Police Department.

One Unit resident called to say that a policeman gave perfect care of motorists attending church services at Our Savior Redeemer Lutheran Church, Northbrook, Sunday, Feb. 20.

"Not so," said a police spokesman, "we only hope so. People who go to church on Sunday do not receive automatic dispensations from laws of parking and blocking driveways."

AN IDEA that was used in Ohio was brought to mind a few weeks ago, when a fire engine pulled up in front of a house on S. Windsor. One of the occupants of the house in said Windsor. The incident was not a motor vehicle accident. It was in the Ohio community where a newspaper writer once lived, the first department issued fire trucks for homes where families of the poor lived.

One was placed on the front door and into the door of the incapacitated person's bedroom. In responding to a call, the firemen could get at a glance what had to be done to help any physically handicapped person. The first department issued the stickers but one of the local club paid for them as a public service. There, local club, is a suggestion for fire.

THANK HEAVENS for people like the folks of Arlington Heights. On Feb. 20, there was the only flying carpet on the morning of Washington, D.C. 500 N. Dryden. There was a fire engine pulled up on the morning of Washington, D.C. 500 N. Dryden. There was a fire engine pulled up on the morning of Washington, D.C. 500 N. Dryden.

It occurred to one resident who phoned to say that participation has been urged by another school. That is a home streamer more and more in the school.

The caller could not understand why the birthday of our first President is no longer a school holiday. "It's a shame that the teachers have no meetings during the year or that they have to meet on Saturday, then to be late, please, let's stop going to school on Saturday."

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WILBUR G. INMAN

BOY D. BENSON

EDWARD H. GILBERT

Savings and Loan
Names New Directors

The election of three new members to the board of directors of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. has been announced by Irving T. Ryker, chairman. They are Dr. Edward H. Gilbert, assistant superintendent of High School Dist. 214; Wilbur G. Inman, vice president of John Nurem & Co., investment banking firm, and Roy D. Benson, secretary-treasurer of Arlington Heights Federal Savings.

Their election took place at the annual meeting of the association of directors to 11, largest since the \$420,000 Association was founded in 1951.

Gilbert, who will succeed Harold Schickmeyer Aug. 1, is a representative of Dist. 214 has been an educator since his graduation from Central State College, Edmond, Okla. in 1941.

Before joining Dist. 214 in 1941, he was for six years assistant professor at the department of education of the University of Chicago.

He received his doctorate in educational administration from the U. of C. in 1952.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert have three daughters. Sherrie is at 403 S. Yale, Arlington Heights. The next oldest is a member of the Chicago firm of Ryker, Gilbert & Co., Inc., 1901 N. Dearborn.

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two sons, Robert and Gregory. They are members of the Board of Directors of the First Methodist Church. Benson has been associated with Arlington Heights Federal Savings since January, 1957. Prior to that time, he was a senior public accountant with the Wilcox, Harbison & Co. of Chicago. Benson is a trustee for the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights and is a 15-year member of the Arlington Heights Lions Club and a director of that service organization.

He has been active in Scouting, Little League, and in the U. S. Army Air Corps and in the U. S. Navy, participating in the Normalcy Invasion and the leading at Okinawa.

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Luana Controller's and the Board of Directors of the Village Action group. Formerly he was a director and secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Benson live at 718 N. Forest in Arlington Heights. They have four children, Bonnie, Thomas, William and Sally. All three men have served in the armed forces during World War II. Benson is the Philippine Islands for the U. S. Army. Dr. Gilbert with the U. S. Army Air Corps and in the U. S. Navy, participating in the Normalcy Invasion and the leading at Okinawa.

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Woods Speaks
On World Trade

Village President John G. Woods was two hats. When it is not conducting Arlington Heights municipal business, Woods is general counsel for Lateral Oil Products Co. of Dallas, Texas.

Woods represented opinions of the Arlington Heights Management Assn. briefing session on European Common Market program.

WEATHER

Friday night cloudy and milder, with a 20-24. Saturday fair with high in the 30s.

The Arlington Heights Daily

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

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217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Brothers In Viet Nam



Laurel Capt. Ray A. Tatar (right) and his brother Mike, Ron J. Tatar, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tatar, 2206 Campbell, Holford Heights, are being assigned to Viet Nam. Ron is with the Marine Corps Helicopter Squadron at Da Nang and Ron, who is in the Army, is expected to arrive in Viet Nam soon. Both brothers graduated from St. Peter's Lutheran School and Arlington High School.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Bombers Strike at Guerrillas

SAIGON — B-52 bombers dumped tons of high explosives 400 miles northwest of Saigon today in the second such strike to back up U.S. Marines mired by Communist guerrillas near an outpost.

Other action in Viet Nam was scattered. Guerrillas poured mortar fire into a Vietnamese district headquarters near the Da Nang air base, dividing the Communist North from South Viet Nam.

First Infantry Division and Australian troops mopped up Communist dead 30 miles north of Saigon, counting 135 dead rebels.

Hearings Open on Viet Nam Budget

WASHINGTON — The Senate finance committee began hearings this morning on President Johnson's request for a \$4-billion-dollar tax package aimed at financing the Viet Nam war.

Law to curb Klan Sought

WASHINGTON — The House Committee on Un-American Activities is tenting from the task of investigating the Ku Klux Klan in the act of drafting a law to curb it. Rep. Charles W. Walker of Georgia says he is confident Congress could draft a bill that would be effective and that would also meet the strict civil liberties standards set down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mardi Gras Sets Trash Record

NEW ORLEANS — Judging from the amount of trash left behind, the Mardi Gras Festival that ended this week was the biggest yet. Sanitation crews hauled, shoveled and swept up a record 791 tons of debris during the 10-day carnival season. That was a hefty increase over the 556 tons of last year.

Auto Hits Cycle, Policeman Hurt

An Arlington Heights policeman was injured when his three-wheeled motorcycle was struck by an auto at the intersection of Arlington Heights Rd. and Northwest Hwy. last night.

Treated and released from Northwestern Community Hospital was Officer David S. Sullivan, 34, 1641 N. Hodgson.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Lois L. E. Hargan, 39, 324 S. W. H. Hargan, who was injured by the motorcycle on the night of the accident.

She was traveling west on Northwest Hwy. at the time of the accident.

One Day Left

Tomorrow The Day made the four weeks of free delivery during which we introduced our new paper to the people of Arlington Heights.

Starting Monday only paid subscribers will receive The Day. We like to think you have enjoyed the paper and will want to continue reading it. More than 5,000 people have.

Call today for daily home delivery.

255-7200

U.S. Takes Hand in Bell Strike

ATLANTA — The federal mediation service, has called a meeting between the U.S. Bell and striking Local 811 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for 2 p.m. tomorrow in Chicago.

Local 811 has been on strike since Monday. Pickets first appeared at the Arlington Heights accounting office Wednesday morning.

Company officials report that about 800 of the 1,338 members of the bargaining unit are off throughout the strike. With plant employees honoring the picket line, however, there are some difficulties with interruption and service calls.

Some difficulty with interruption agreement by the members on Feb. 15 precipitated the strike.

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Free Boost Sought For Garbage Pickup

Losing Money, Says Disposal Co.

BY JACK A. VANDERSLYN

Arlington Heights residents face an increase from 25 to 30 cents in their monthly garbage pick-up rates of \$2.50 if a proposal to renegotiate contracts with Lakeside Disposal Co. is accepted by the Village Board.

Paul H. Knott, an attorney for Henry Laeske, operator of the disposal company serving the village, presented a financial statement of the company's position to the board's finance committee last night.

"We have to do something," Knott said, "we are losing money providing the present service at the cost we are charged."

Representing the village are Carl Meier, committee chairman, Trustee John Walsh Jr. and Village Manager L. A. Hanson. Finance Committee member Roy Branstetter was absent.

To the finance statement, prepared for Laeske by the Arthur Anderson Co., certified public accountant, the company laid operating losses of \$8,063 in 1965.

In 1964, the company reported profits of \$14,899.

Currently, Arlington Heights residents pay twice-a-week backdoor pickup of their refuse. Therefore, they are restricted to two 30 gallon cans each pickup. However, company officials told the finance committee this restriction is not enforced.

The Lakeside Disposal Co. negotiated its present three-year contract with Arlington Heights in November, 1963.

They want to petition the village for modification of the contract before it expires and appeared before the finance committee to guarantee for a request for a rate increase to salubri to the entire village board.

Originally, the company provided backdoor pickup for \$2.45 and curb pickup for \$1.90 on a twice a week basis. The \$2.50 monthly cost, all for backdoor pickup, was negotiated after several meetings between the company and the board.

While the company's total Arlington Heights income increased from \$344,113 in 1964 to \$386,797 in 1965, Laeske cites increased operating costs as causing the profit drop.

"Certainly," the company provided backdoor pickup for \$2.45 and curb pickup for \$1.90 on a twice a week basis. The \$2.50 monthly cost, all for backdoor pickup, was negotiated after several meetings between the company and the board.

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English A 2d Language



Children in the Dist. 25 tutorial program are not taught remedial skills in English. They are taught skills to implement their grasp of English. To them English is a second language. The usual rate is one teacher for a class of two hours a week of instruction. Here Miss Doris Zahle tutors a pupil.

Mrs. Sutter Raps Tutoring Program

Approved

BY BREND BRUNKE

A tutorial program, teaching English as a second language to Spanish-speaking American children, has been approved by Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction. District 25 has announced.

Federal funds in excess of \$27,000 have been provided through the Elementary Secondary Education Act to support the program through the end of this school year.

Four teachers have already been assigned to carry out the program.

The program, as outlined in the project proposal, is structured to teach English as a second language. In addition to the regular school program, each pupil will receive one hour of instruction a week on the tutorial basis.

Special instruction in communication skills using social studies and science will be provided.

Dr. John Kuylenstierna, curriculum director, said the program is designed primarily for those who are learning English as a second language. "It is not intended to be a remedial course in English," he said.

The project will be implemented and developed in four phases. The first phase consists of teacher orientation, in-service training, and development of materials.

The second phase involves the planning of special instruction and the gathering of special teaching aids and equipment.

During the third phase the program will be carried out. The fourth phase consists of evaluating the program and reporting progress.

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Aide Approved For Jr. College Supt. Lahti

Junior College Dist. 301 has authorized Supt. Robert Lahti to hire a temporary administrative assistant.

The Lahti told board members Wednesday he was about to hire a temporary administrative assistant.

Lahti said he would like to hire an academic dean and a director of students for the future school, but added "the most desirable man was under contract until June 30." He said he expects to hire him this year.

Lahti will negotiate with Dr. Marian on the salary scale. The board said Lahti, the salary would be around \$14,000 a month if hired, Dr. Marian will be around \$14,000 a month.

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Booklet Explains Revenue Article

In November, Illinois voters will be asked to consider a revenue article in the Illinois constitution.

State Rep. Eugene Schickel (R-Arlington Heights) reports this limited printing of a complete report from the Cahoon Revenue Study Commission is available in Arlington Heights residents.

Hanson said the rate in surrounding villages are higher than those paid by Arlington Heights for comparable service. Rolling Meadows pays \$3.12 a week for two backdoor pickups. Oak Grove \$3.12 for only one pickup a week, and Palatine \$2.90 for two pickups.

Truett said that before the question of a rate increase could be decided — or contract renegotiated — a so-called post card referendum among residents would be required.

The village board is scheduled to consider such a referendum at its March 7 meeting.

No action, other than to advise Laeske to come back for more specific information concerning the rate increase desired and more specific operating expenses, was taken on last night's committee meeting.

He, noticed that a window in the rear of the station was broken.

The investigation and discovery of the burglary, Jack Barth, owner of the station, was notified and made the complaint to the police.

According to the police report, entry into the station was made from the rear of an adjacent building.

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Put Off Action on Paving Job

A public hearing to re-approve a portion of Kasper Avenue continued Thursday by the Board of Local Improvements until March 10.

Homework along the two-block strip from Northwest Hwy. to Oakton Ave. has an added two weeks to complete the village if the job is to be done under private contract.

The next BOLI meeting is scheduled at that time and if funds from a substantial majority of homeowners are not put on deposit, special assessment proceedings will begin said President Sam Rader.

If the work is financed by the latter method, it could cost homeowners from 12 to 30 per cent more over a 10-year period to have the project completed.

Regardless of what happens, however, the re-paving will be done by private contract, homeowners with 30-day forewarn will be needed \$600.

Board members said Thursday if residents could not submit cash they could submit signed checks for the amount from a bank.

**Library Acts
Against Book
Appraisals**

Library trustees approved a motion last night that the staff of the Arlington Heights Memorial library will not make any appraisal of used books.

Should such books be given to the library and the donor wishes an appraisal, he must be able to obtain it from an outside source.

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Scott Schaefer, 319 S. Burton Pl. (left) president of the Key Club at Arlington High School, presents a \$50 check to Robert Gillespie for Chevrolet Center for the Retarded, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows. Gillespie is director of the shelter workshop and vocational training for the adult handicapped at the Center.

Tutoring Program Here Gets State Approval.

(Continued From Page 1)

They have also worked with principals in establishing preliminary tutoring schedules.

Finally, according to the director of the project, they have attended two full-day sessions at the American Education Research Association meeting in Chicago.

Eymann said launching the project has involved numerous school personnel and community organizations.

School principals are supervising the newly employed tutors. Testing, reading, and science consultants will also work with them.

"Special personnel, including the school psychologist, speech correctionists, and school nurses may be called upon in special situations," said Eymann.

Regular classroom teachers of the school district will also work with these tutors.

Eymann said Northwestern, a community agency group, will coordinate its tutorial project with their project.

The Northwest Council of Churches has been contacted and plans are being formulated to coordinate its work with the children of migrant workers, and the Dist. 25 project," he said.

Eymann said although there would be a territorial overlap between the two projects (Dist. 25 and Northwestern), there would be no conflict of services.

"The local project will complement the Northwestern project which now serves a four-block area. It will allow Northwestern to serve additional pupils in other communities with its available funds. The local project may also be supple-

Man Here Guilty in Fraud Case

An Arlington Heights man has been found guilty of 14 counts of fraud for cashing 10 Social Security checks made out to his dead mother.

A U.S. District Court jury in Chicago convicted Frank E. Heber for accepting and cashing the checks made payable to his late mother, Mrs. Geraldine M. Heber.

Heber had been contractor and was legally responsible for his mother's estate prior to her death in 1961. Under federal law, he was required to return the checks after his mother's death.

The trial was held in the court of Judge Hubert L. Will. Patrick J. Hughes, a prosecutor on the staff of U.S. Attorney Edward W. Hanrahan, presented the government's case.

Sentencing has been set for April 5 by Judge Will.

Rev. Aldorf To Be Speaker

The Rev. Howard A. Aldorf will be the guest speaker at the 9-10 and 11 a.m. service Sunday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1224 N. Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Mr. Aldorf will be a pastor and administrator in Palooka, Japan. He will be visiting churches in the Chicago area as a guest of the Illinois Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

He was graduated from Wittenberg School and Mount Airy Seminary in Pennsylvania.

"The Parable," will be shown at the church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Senior Lutheran League.

OK Park Development

Illinois' plan to develop the outdoor recreation areas around the Roosevelt Canal property has received approval from the Department of Interior.

The plan, which is eligible to apply for grants for up to 50 per cent of the cost of the park, county, and city land acquisition and development project designed to meet priority public outdoor recreation needs.

Illinois Congressman Robert Michel said he will urge Ohio Kerner to speed the Memphis property from the Army acquisition as soon as possible. He said adaptable areas would be developed for public use.

Train Fare To Clinton Up 25 Pct.

The Illinois Commerce Commission authorized the Chicago Northwestern Railway a 25 per cent increase on inter-city passenger service between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa.

Company officials report that the fare increase has nothing to do with commuter service and said that no commuter fare increases are contemplated.

The increase in the Chicago-Clinton fare will be effective March 1. The train runs through commuter stations from Chicago through Oak Park, Wheaton, Geneva, DeKalb, Rockford, Dixon, Springfield, Morrison, terminating at Clinton.

A company spokesman said that fare will not involve commuter traffic. Inter-city fare increases range from 44 cents between Chicago and DeKalb to 94 cents between Chicago and Morrison.



Arlington Heights Trustee Frank Palminteri is welcomed to Nike Base by Col. Truman Cook, commanding officer of the 45th Artillery Brigade. Members of the Northwest Suburban Municipal Conference toured the air defense facility Wednesday night. Pictured are, from left, L. A. Hanson, village manager; Col. Cook, Trustee Palminteri and Trustee Tom Hanson.

Mrs. Sutter Raps Federal Spending

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Sutter said the Republican Party is "off to a good start in 1966, with good spirit." She urged the audience to get out the GOP vote for the June 12 primary.

The current law requires that election judges live in the precinct in which they serve.

"But what does residence have to do with conducting proper elections?" Mrs. Sutter asked. "This law is a straightjacket."

She also charged that the Illinois law permitting assistance to illiterates is "out-moded."

"I would not deprive anyone of voting," she said. "But I think each man should prepare himself for voting. As things are now, some groups provide a commodity for sale."

Mrs. Sutter also proposed that schools be closed on election days to provide more "appropriate polling places."

"We celebrate several holidays, and I believe election day should be just such a holiday, kind of a great day of patriotism."

"This way, we could honor the American tradition of voting," she said. The proposal drew applause from the audience.

Mrs. Sutter also criticized the current division of jurisdiction between the Chicago and Cook County election boards. Five municipalities, including Arlington Heights, are under the Chicago board's jurisdiction.

"The system is confusing," she declared.

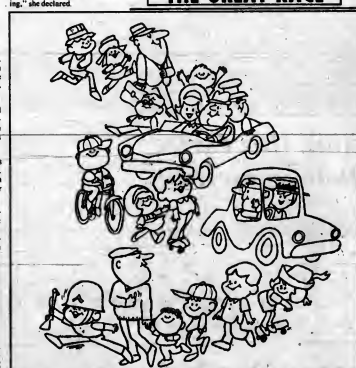
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Day by Day

Fun for the whole family

by Catherine O'Donnell

The new neighbors were busy repainting the living room of the home they had just bought in Arlington Heights.

The started newcomers looked at her and at the bucket of paint in the middle of the floor.

"Pardon me," said Mrs. Newcomer meekly, "but that's the color 'we're painting the room. We didn't like the color."

Call our Women of the Day



James Joseph
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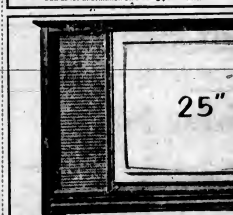
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2 on School Board School Menus

Seek Re-Election

Arthur Anagnost and Dr. Frank Smith, both incumbent on the board of High School Dist. 214, will seek re-election in April.

The candidates filed non-binding petitions at the district office Wednesday for the three-year terms expiring in April.

Fines Rank Third

Arlington Heights ranked third in total fines collected during January in the North Suburban Second Municipal District of Cook County.

The NEMER to call is General school, if you want to see more ratings. This is a public service of Liggett Publications of Liggett, Inc.

It's called Dual-Agency. ANY FEMALE is fascinated by a dress shop that carries Arlington Heights women are added to the listing of the Emerald Dress Shop. The Emerald has been doing business at the same corner at N. 10th N. Division for 40 years.

Twenty of those were under the present ownership.

Helen Barthelme has been bookkeeper-saleslady for 19 years. Jo Sarracini, the manager, has 10 years of selling and managing.

"It will be hard for us to pass this corner when we close," she said.

There is a small amount of merchandise left to be sold and then the fixtures will be sold. When that happens, the old store that started as a small department store so long ago will be locked for the last time.

So had this farewell message. "As we leave, we would like to thank all of the loyal people who became our very good friends over the years. We shall miss all of you."

THE NOVELTY OF five girls being a couple is so great that wherever The Same plays, the graduates of the high school and jump set just gather around the basketball and later.

The five girls got together a while back and created such a honey music that they've become popular. When they started playing, they were loved but they've graduated into proper and pretty girls and blossoms.

According to the town secret agent, the five dancing girls are the five dancing girls.

They are Doreen Simola, who is the percussionist (like that, Mr. Krupa), Vicki Hubby, singer, Debbie Jones, rhythm player, Judi Selman, lead singer, and her sister, Vicki, who gives forth on the bass. (In case you're wondering, the "Y" key on the typewriter is not broken.)

The following is the Friday menu to be served at Dist. 214 high schools Monday:

Barbecued Corn Beans
Fruit Juice
Toasted Salad
Baked Oatmeal
Italian Bread and Butter
Beverage in Beer

Candidates for the board can file the petitions from now until March 15. Names of the candidates will appear on the April 9 ballot in the order they are filed.

Anagnost, who is president of the board, lives in Arlington Heights as does Smith.

Wasser in But
Whipped Potatoes
Cottage Cheese
Jello
Milk
Applesauce
Spiced Peaches
Cherry Crunch
Chocolate Brownie
Peanut Butter Cookies

Robt. Blackburn Named
Robert R. Blackburn, 1004 Welling Rd., library board member, has been appointed to represent Arlington Heights Memorial Library as a delegate to the 27th annual system.

3 regional co-op board, In January library trustees approved a resolution of intent to join the proposed branch of the state-wide library system.

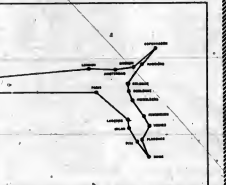
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See the complete Selection of Prestige Exclusives... for Discriminating Buyers



DESIGNED TO PERFECTION
Charming 4 bedroom Colonial with Sun Deck Off Master Bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, cherry wood paneled living room, fully equipped kitchen, large dining room, sun deck, built-in crew, ramp, dishwasher & disposal. Quality carpeting, 12' living and separate dining room, 2 1/2 car garage and many extras including stairs, storm & screen. \$32,000

STUNNING 4 BEDROOM VALUE
Excellent location in beautiful Mt. Prospect, 4 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths plus designed family room. Plenty of living space in the lovely kitchen. In-law suite, ramp, dishwasher & disposal. Large living-dining utility room & ceramic 2 car garage. Blended value \$28,000

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

Benefit Dance Raises Record \$3,100

A cocktail dance and dinner sponsored Feb. 12 by the northwest area co-ed team of the Chicago Maternity Center raised a record \$3,100.

More than 500 guests attended the gala at Itasca Country Club and danced to George Fennell's band.

Financial results of the party were tallied Feb. 17 by team members at a luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club. The women are from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, and Palatine.

Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. William Chambers, both of Arlington Heights, have been chosen co-chairmen of the northwest area's 1967 benefits and already have begun planning for the event, to be held April 17.

The Chicago Maternity Center provides prenatal, delivery, and postnatal care to thousands of women each year, many of whom have their babies at home.

Mrs. William Cook of Arlington Heights, co-chairman of the Feb. 12 benefit dance for the Chicago Maternity Center, greets more than 500 guests at the event via a microphone. The event was held at Itasca Country Club. Mrs. Cook has been named co-chairman of next year's benefits.



Pretty faces at the recent Chicago Maternity Center benefit belong to (from left) Miss Bonnee Luster, Miss Debbie Klippert, Miss Jennifer Bohanan, and Miss Jeanne Swanson.



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Banking Services To Be Topic

H. G. Wilson, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, will address a March 11 local meeting of Puruee Wilson Partners on "What Do You Know About Banking?"

The meeting of the group's monthly Suburban Chapter 164 will begin at 8:15 in the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 W. Kinross, Rolling Meadows.

Wilson, a 30-year veteran of the banking business, will explain services offered by banks.

Future plans for Chapter 164 include a children and adults' bowling party March 13; the fourth Midwest regional district meeting of Puruee Wilson Partners March 19; and a family tour of the Museum of Science and Industry March 27.

Membership in the local chapter is open to qualified individuals, regardless of educational background, or of previous experience in banking. Information is available by writing PWP, Inc., P. O. Box 164, Palatine.

Newcomers Will Aid Clearbrook School

Salt Creek Country Club in Itasca will be the scene of the annual Last Vegas Night of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5.

A variety show, complete with chorus line, will be presented by club members under the direction of Mrs. John Baecher. A buffet dinner will be served after games and entertainment.

Beneficiary will be the Clearbrook School for Retarded Children. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Warren Clemens, 392-2845.

The Newcomers meet for luncheon every second Wednesday of the month at Old Orchard Country Club on the evening of their Wednesday at Pioneer Park field house. Luncheons are held at noon and evening meetings at 8 p.m. Residents of Arlington Heights for less than 18 months are invited.

Information is available from Mrs. Walter Douglas, membership chairman, at 392-9199.

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15 East Miner St. - Tel. 392-2063
Arlington Heights

Day AT HOME

Friday, February 25, 1966

Page 3

This Girl Needs a Keeper

with Jerilyn Watson

"Don't forget your purse."

"Don't forget to fatten your seat."

"Don't follow too closely."

"Don't forget to get gasoline."

These are some - just a few, mind you - of the reminders this columnist gets when she leaves home in the morning for work.

I have a typical mother, you say.

You're wrong. It's not a mother. I know from the next long time ago.

This feast of instructions is a roommate. She sits and 170 quips of what I will call (for fear of retaliation) the Concocted Husband.

The reason he gets to dominate this concoct is that we live backwards. He goes to work later than I do, and this offers ample opportunity for him to exercise husbandly authority.

STILL, all would be better if the Concocted Husband weren't so neurotic. It's nothing personal, he says, but he considers me an idiot.

Preparing Child for School

Parents and Family Education of Kensington FTA has scheduled informal meetings for parents of preschoolers for March 30, and April 27.

Also on the program April 27, also on the program April 27, also on the program April 27, also on the program April 27.

The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Kensington School, 215 E. South.

Nursery care will be provided for toddlers.

"Women, all women, need better snipers and serving supervision," he says. "If a dish and coffee cup into the oven, the only available hiding place."

ALL WENT well until several days later, when a peculiar odor was noticed in the vicinity of the stove. It seems that after the company left and I removed the dishes, I had taken the time to wash out the town on business, leaving his bride home alone over night.

Like all brides left alone at night for the first time, I heard a noise, and then another, and another.

Finally, unable to stand the tension, I charged out of bed and into the front hall, muttering a juvenile name that I once half-learned.

I flung open the front door, my arm thrown back to clip the intruder.

However, the intruder never felt the blow, since his fellow eyes were below the level of authority.

I NEVER told my husband how brave I was in the face of potential danger because I felt released the tale to another family member.

He strongly suggested that I never should have opened the door in the first place, but that I had the right idea.

Another crisis I faced with a young man who was supposed to be dropped by one evening before I had cleaned the dinner table or done the dishes.

The way to best this problem is hide all the dishes," I thought. So, while my husband greeted the guests and took their coats, I literally



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CONVENIENCE Near Randolph Shopping Center, all schools, churches, transportation & medical facilities. Also an easy drive to the Loop.

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Chicken Dinner For Dad Has an Extra Touch

Mickelle Atwood, 11, a member of Girl Scout Troop 724, serves her father Robert at the troop's Father-Daughter banquet held Tuesday in the Christian Church of Arlington Heights.



Casual Clothes In Spring Mood

Casual clothes for spring and summer will be more casual than ever this year, yet extremely fashionable. Patterned with ensembles in bright pastel prints will be available, featuring fitted jackets, overcoats, for scarf and culottes. The culottes, in keeping with the rising tide of fashion, will have the knees and will come in bright colors - shocking blue, yellow, red, and stand-out black.

One of the biggest trends in the latest fashions is the long skirt, styled in a variety of ways, paneled, or accented with buttons and bows. Warm jumpsuits and pajamas are in keeping with the trend to wear casual and easy styles. The waists are tiny and placed at the natural waistline. Top of the season outfits, also in keeping with the apparent move of fashion this spring and summer, follow or accent the figure with a woman's design. The popular accent-on-waist styles: jumpers, smocks, blouses and culottes. Skirts will be as short as little girl's.

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70 SWIM SUITS
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
Many Numerous Small Items At Ridiculous Prices

Household Hints to Ease Those Chores

For those of us housewives who find housekeeping more of a chore than a breeze, United Press International dedicates the following list of helpful hints:

- Save an old handbag to make a first-aid, sewing, or whatever kit to pack in the car trunk for emergencies.
- Mix peanut butter with honey and raisins as a ration for the children's favorite sandwiches.
- Keep shirt sleeves from fraying in the washer by buttoning them to buttons on the front of the shirt.
- Fresh coconut will be easier to scoop out if the shell is first heated in the oven.
- Stashborn lipstick stains on caps and glasses can be removed by rubbing with salt or a rough cloth.
- Waxed asparagus can sometimes be refinished by placing the stems in cold water.
- Seldom-used luggage is a good place to store blankets if short of conventional storage space.
- An old spray-on bottle filled with turpentine is handy to have around when cleaning hands of paint and grease.
- If candles are too large or too small for candle holders, hold pieces of candle in your hot water to soften, then mold to fit.
- Cook dried fruit in the water in which they were soaked, for fuller flavor. Add a half-cup of white wine to apricots, and rice to prunes, for an extra flavor twist.



Mrs. Robert Chaderlos (right) of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club shows a *Country Reader* for the partially sighted to Mrs. Helen Greenman, teacher of the partially sighted in District 15. The Arlington Juniors recently donated two 12-volume sets of readers for use in North School and Thomas Junior High School. The Juniors for several years have taped classroom work and enlarged textbooks for the partially sighted.

Country Club Has 'Mary, Mary'

"Mary, Mary," a comedy by prize-winning playwright Jean Kerr, will be presented at the Country Club Theatre in April through June 5. It tells the story of a middle-aged couple who find they are expecting a baby.

"Any Wednesday," Neil Simon's comedy of young love, will be seen at Country Club from June 6 to July 17.

Currently playing is Arthur I. Koppe's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," which will continue through Sunday, March 13.

Will Hays is director-manager of the theater, which features year-round programming. Country Club is open nightly except Mondays.

111 W. Glen
Arlington Heights
398-4114

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Rev. L. Martin, Min. of Ed.
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and Bible Class 10:00
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"Wendy To Live By"
Dial
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Day AT HOME

Page 6 Friday, February 25, 1966

Antique Show to Be 3 Days

Mount Prospect will turn back the clock for three days beginning March 9 with an Antique Fair at Mount Prospect Country Club.

Eighteen registered antique dealers will sell domestic and imported furniture, accessories, and objects d'art. The \$50,000 show will include art glass, brass, pewter, silver and early American painted glass and tinware. An extensive display of early prints and old books also is planned.

Complete lunches and snacks will be available throughout the show.

The Antiques Fair is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Woman's Club. Mrs. John Weber, 444 N. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, is event chairman. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship and philanthropy fund of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club, which annually awards scholarships to local students and contributes to local and national philanthropies. Show hours will be from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 9 and 10, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 11.

DOUBLE DEITY

At Gen. William Clark says city councilmen may also serve simultaneously as members of a school board. He said he is not aware of any case of either job that would make them incompatible.

A grant has been announced for construction of a marine and small boat harbor at Gratiot, Ill. The \$63,000 grant was authorized by the Community Facilities Administration.



Members of the Service League for Crippled Children put up a poster for their benefit buffet supper and jazz concert slated for 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, at Long Grove Country Club. Art Hiden, often called the "master of Disillusion," will be featured performer. At left is Mrs. Charles Fisher, league president, shown with Mrs. John Griffin.

MARINE STAMPS

U.S. Senator Paul Douglas has asked Postmaster Gen. Lawrence H. Brown to issue a special stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Marine Corps Reserve.

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948 Church St., Evanston, Ill. BA 616-9777
Hours: 9:30 Daily, Mon. & Thurs. 11:30-9

Two In Running

MSL Cage Is Down to Wire

Palatine and Coman high schools hold the key to the championship in the Mid-Suburban League basketball race this weekend.

Going into the action's final weekend of loop play, Forest View and Prospect are tied for the league lead with 14-1 records. The top 214 schools split their engagements with each other, the latest test being the Falconet 57-54 triumph last week over Prospect.

Tough Prospect can clinch at least a share of the crown by beating a tenacious Palatine crew on the Forest floor. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Last time the two met Prospect rallied from way behind 112 points in the third quarter to stave out a 64-52 win on their own floor. Last week Forest View nipped the Pros 24-49.

The other half of the championship picture won't be complete until tomorrow night, after Coman hosts Forest View. Game time is 8:00 p.m. In addition, Glenside, which will give the title to Forest View, the west Palatine knock off Prospect, or will win the Bricks a share of the crown.

Coman, with a 3-5 league record, is expected to offer Forest View little resistance. While these four teams are providing the league championship, the tail-end of the league is a bit of a mess. Wheeling's recently retiring Wilkitts won two games last week to move out of the cellar into fifth place with a 2-7 league record.

The Cats' advance came at the expense of world Maine West, which is 1-8 for the season.

Going into the weekend, the game was over. Wheeling's game time is 8:00 p.m.

All three Mid-Suburban League games will be played at 7 p.m. junior varsity level.

While Forest View and Prospect are making a two-team race for the league crown, Prospect's Tom Landt and Forest View's Pat Dunningan are making a two-man chase for the league scoring title. Landt, who has led the league in scoring with 136 points in league play and 150 for the season for a 20.5 average.

Landt's scoring is a surprise. He is a 6-5 senior who has led the league in scoring with 136 points in league play and 150 for the season for a 20.5 average.

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Couch Ted Whalen (right) directs his Arlington High School varsity basketball team through its final practice for a West Suburban League game. The Cardinals play

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Seeks Second Place

Arlington Faces LaGrange 5 In Last WSL Cage Outing

The curtain drops of Arlington High School's 15-year membership in the West Suburban League basketball jamboree tonight as the Cardinals play LaGrange at 8:30 p.m. at home.

Next year the Cardinals will move into the Mid-Suburban League, and they would like to leave the W.S.L. as a winner. A triumph over the Lions tonight would not only leave a fine taste in their mouths, it would give them their best finish ever in the loop.

Arlington finished third in the loop last year, the last time it won a game in 1959 - but never higher. A lion's roar tonight would be the Cardinals' best chance to leave the loop as winners.

The Cardinals are a 5-5 team, and the Cardinals are a 5-5 team. The Cardinals are a 5-5 team, and the Cardinals are a 5-5 team.

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WEST SUBURBAN Basketball Standings

| W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|----|-------|
| Arlington | 13 | 0.100 |
| LaGrange | 8 | 0.615 |
| Yankin | 8 | 0.615 |
| Dawson's Grove | 7 | 0.538 |
| Glenbrook West | 7 | 0.538 |
| Riverside | 6 | 0.462 |
| Hinsdale | 3 | 0.231 |
| Maine East | 1 | 0.077 |

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Keeping Score

BY BOB CASTELLONE Sports Editor

NORODY ASKED me, but...

John Norton of Prospect High School is a sharp answer for the critics who wish to drop the Dist. 214 interscholastic swim program.

The gutsy senior swimmer is competing tonight and tomorrow in the state high school swim finals at Hinsdale and is the only Dist. 214 student to reach the state finals.

He made it even though he had to get up early this very day this winter to practice at the Northwest Y.M.C.A. pool in Des Plaines before school.

Whether he earns a medal or not, he deserves one.

NORODY ASKED me, but...

More interesting than the cars at the 58th annual Chicago Auto Show are the people.

It's particularly fast to watch a really elderly driver approach a flashy sports job, open the door, peer inside, and just stare. One and just old enough to have one driven has his own covered wagon.

The best-looking cars were in the Cadillac display—but they had ground in public roads by looking them all.

Even if they come to the show with the best of luck, they'll never have to climb into a Cadillac and see what it feels like to hold the wheel.

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BEST VIEW

PAT DUNNINGAN

Teams Eye Gym Titles In 2 Loops

CONFERENCE gymnastics championships are the goal of two area prep squads this weekend.

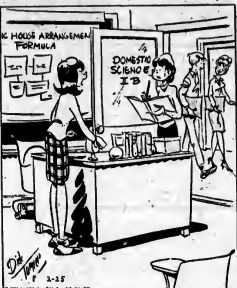
Arlington High School coaches in the West Suburban League were taught at Maine East and Prospect goes after the Mid-Suburban League title at Wheeling tomorrow.

The unbeaten Arlington Cardinals, 4-0 in league play, and the unbeaten Prospect Bulldogs, 4-0 in league play, are making a two-man chase for the league scoring title.

Landt, who has led the league in scoring with 136 points in league play and 150 for the season for a 20.5 average.

Landt's scoring is a surprise. He is a 6-5 senior who has led the league in scoring with 136 points in league play and 150 for the season for a 20.5 average.

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"What I want to know is when do we get the important part of this course—how to catch the guys we teach all this stuff to?"



BUGS BUNNY



Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
 Today's Question: "The most underdeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat."
 Answer: "The South Atlantic Ocean."
 BIRTHDAYS — March 23 to April 19 — Keep an eye on income and outgo and adjust to circumstances involving money, possessions.
 FAIRUS — April 20 to May 20 — Increase sources of revenue, services. Attend to longings, avoid risks.
 GEMINI — May 21 to June 20 — Fall back on your own resources; keep eyes open on recent, give a wide berth to confusion.
 CANCER — June 21 to July 22 — Renew old ties, ideas. Follow the established pattern with people. Hold your own.
 LEO — July 23 to Aug. 22 — Consistent idea and most of tasks; make headway. Use care in transit, economy in money matters.
 VIRGO — Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Have no part of proposals which would set you free. Future: Reckon judgment and routes.
 LIBRA — Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Be friendly, aggressive. Press your own line; expect more. Be courteous.
 SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Be aware of possible contradictory views; ideas; make necessary compromise.
 SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Benefit through the ideas, contacts, courts of others. Complete things; shun risks.
 CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Attend to wardrobe, career, service interests. Keep diet, plans simple. Reckon ideas.
 AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Cultivate lines of thought or people of personal worth. Reckon estimate worth.
 PISCES — Feb. 19 to Mar. 20 — Devote pleasant time contacts with pleasure; follow instructions. By-pass shames.
BUCK QUIZ
 Q—What was the first public school in America?
 A—The Boston Latin School established in Boston, Mass., on Feb. 13, 1635.



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



KOSKE IMPORT MOTORS
 450 W. Hicks Rd. • Palmdale
 558-5760

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Dances

ACROSS
 1 Brazilian dance
 2 Scottish dance
 3 Argentine (bot.)
 4 English
 5 South American dance
 6 Salsa
 7 Waltz
 8 Scottish ballroom dance
 9 Outside (comb. form)
 10 Party
 11 Tango
 12 Bolero
 13 Foxtrot
 14 Salsa
 15 Salsa
 16 Salsa
 17 Salsa
 18 Salsa
 19 Salsa
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